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PRICE 2 CENTS.

OF RESERVE BOARD

Itah Banker With Liberal Financial Views Gets Job Formerly Held by Eugene Black.

IN THE TREASURY SINCE JANUARY

Served as Assistant Secretary and Had Leading Part in Drafting Housing Bill.

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> igene R. Black, who ree months ago to return d post of Governor of the ederal Reserve Bank. tered public office for med Assistant Secretary ousing legislation.

Takes Office at Once.

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His Industrial Enterprises.

field of industrial enterd successful. He is the of the Utah Construction h is one of the largest and panies in the country in building dams, railating a 300,000-acre ranch of the Pet Milk Co., with wide distribution system, sident of the Sego Milk Co., a \$2,000,000 company, lants in Utah. Idaho and a, and with an annual busfour to five million dollars; sident and treasurer of the mated Sugar Co., one of the et sugar companies of the States, with assets of 10 annual business of 8 to 10 and an annual production million bags; president of ddard Lumber Co. of Eastcon, which normally pro-000,000 feet of lumber per d a director of and finanterested in a number of Corpiration, the Farm

FEDERAL RESERVE **BOARD GOVERNOR**



Interests.

Profits.

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Record for Large Cities.

Synthetic Raw Materials.

By the Associated Press

ISSUES WARNING

In Address He Tells Manu-

facturers That They Must

Be Content With Small

MARRINER S. ECCLES.

200 SPEED CARS FOR U. S. AGENTS IN FIGHT ON CRIME tor, ordered Nazis yesterday to tion of his four marriages.

Autos Being Delivered to Officers.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .-Throughout the United States today He had a leading Department of Justice agents were receiving the first of 200 specially built fast automobiles purchased by built fast automobiles purchased by the Government for their use in running down kidnapers and bank robbers. They are equipped with machine guns and the latest type of paraphernalia to combat crime.

The cars appear to be ordinary models, but have more powerful motors than the stock cars. Several of the machines were in the garage under the new Department of Justice headquarters here, while

using machines seized during the prohibition era, which for the most part had outlived their usefulness. Lately they have used cars which belonged not only to John Dillinger and his pal, Homer Van Meter. Now they will have the finest and fastest cars the Government has

NO REPUBLICAN IN WISCONSIN CONGRESSIONAL DELEGATION

of Utah and Idaho, with First Time This Has Occurred Since as compared with 161,000,000 marks

and of which he was the MADISON, Wis., Nov. 10. - The through the banking next Congress will be the first since show. In Tuesday's election the State sent seven Progressives and three Democrats to the national legislature.

A Democratic

First Security Bank of the 16 branches, the First Bank of Utah National Bank of Utah National Haugen, a Republican, survived. Haugen was one of the original as-

MODERATE TOMORROW, FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast anniversary of his first bid for somewhere." for St. Louis and control of Germany, yesterday vicinity: Fair temperature form in Munich, where in 1923 he about 35; tomor- started the short-lived "beer cellar fair, with putsch" that landed him in jail, Hit- Dr. L. G. Rowntree Previously noderate temper- ler addressed an assemblage of ature.

tonight and to- the Nazi party.

ncerns, including the An- treme south portion tomorrow.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-Weather | 000 passengers carried for each pasoutlook for the period Nov. 12 to senger fatality. 17: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally Earth Shocks at Seward, Alaska. Nationalists yesterday threw bombs women. Adjustment Administrative was a member of the was a member of the committee, representing asury in the development of the development of the was a member of the was a

NAZIS MUST WEAR RADIO MAN HELD 4 HELD IN ATTEMPT *ITALY BEGINS TO OPERATE* OUT CLOTHES TO SAVE MATERIALS HIS 4 MARRIAGES FROM PHYSICIAN

Price Dictator Goerdeler Says 'Hoarding' og Gar-Announcer, Asserts He ments Is Against Nations' Believes His First Two Wives Have Remarried.

UNDERSTANDS THIRD TO PRICE-RAISERS ALSO GOT DIVORCE

> Says Fourth Mate Pointed Secretary Carries Dummy Him Out but She Declares She Didn't Request Arrest.

Erl J. Walsh, an unemployed ra-BERLIN, Nov. 10 .- Dr. Karl Goerdeler, Germany's new price dicta- Police Station pending an investiga- were issued by District Attorney

last thread" and threatened price- ers that, while he has no papers to extort \$20,000 from Dr. Bert P. First of Machine-Gun-Equipped raisers with "merciless" treatment. prove that he was ever divorced, Bebee, physician, of 5166 Enright He said "no one loses one bit his first two wives have remarried, avenue, who has offices at 3214 of his dignity if he wears thread- and he presumes they divorced him. South Grand boulevard. bare clothes," while "he acts against He was told that his third wife also the nation's interests if he hoards obtained a divorce before he mar- prisoners had violated the Cochran ried his fourth wife, the former Miss Act "by threatening the doctor for Goerdeler struck at what he Grace Beck of St. Louis. called the "creeping fear psy-

"She Ran Around a Lot." chosis" and spoke reassuringly about the raw material situation. His first marriage was to Sadie Boehm, at Cleveland, O., in 1923. "She ran around a lot," Marsh said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today, "every unjustifiable price rise will to get a divorce and marry another

Of Germany's synthetic raw ma- she remarried." "That same year I married Flor-"Some are cheaper and some more ence McDiarmid at Cleveland. She expensive than foreign raw ma- was a divorcee with two children, an ex-convict formerly employed by terials, but the two taken together Her first husband came around to Dr. Bebee and now living, he said, prominent place. He insisted that ust about balance."

Those "substitutes," he said, That marriage lasted a year, when street.

our home to see his children, at the Brevort Hotel, 412 Pine the Senate of power to dissolve the

turers they must be content with marriage. Walsh said he and Mrs. small profits and instructed mer- Walsh No. 3 separated at Cincin- Don Att shall profits and instructed merchants to refuse to sell unusual
quantities of any commodity.

Walsh No. 3 separated at Cincinbon Atterbury, 33, automobile
salesman, 3868 De Tonty street.

Don Atterbury, 33, automobile
vision to secondary place, with the
divorce him.

illustrate the effect of Nazi meas- friends and was told that Ruth had

Arrested in Hotel Lobby. Walsh was arrested yesterday in matter up with the Secret Service,

imports figure back to the low of 1925. Imports from the United States were down 27 per cent compared ed three weeks ago. "We separated three weeks ago. "We spend the separated three weeks ago. "We spend the separated three weeks ago."

Strict delivery terms for clothing had communicated with the third waiting in the car.

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temperature form in Munich where it against the
DWARF-SIZE RATS PRODUCED

with DIMEAL OLAND INTEREST. WITH PINEAL GLAND INJECTION

Found Thymus Extract Reyoung men and women who were sulted in Rapid Maturity. Missouri: Fair enrolled as full-fledged members of By the Associated Press. morrow; colder STREET CAR SAFETY AWARD Leonard G. Rowntree announced he knew the three were plotting to yesterday he had discovered that extort money from the physician.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow: colder Pittsburgh Railways Co. Has Best gland into rats results in offhis part. spring being dwarfs whose weight

Synagogues Bombed in Poland. By the Associated Press.

FOR INQUIRY INTO TO EXTORT \$20,000

E. J. Walsh, Unemployed Dr. Bert P. Beebe Notifies Lawyer After Caller Offers to Sell Him "Old Income Tax Papers."

> HELPS U. S. AGENTS CAPTURE SUSPECTS

Package-Prisoners, One an Ex Convict, Accused Under Cochran Law.

Warrants charging conspiracy dio announcer, is held at Deer Street and violation of the Cochran Act Blanton today against four men arwear their old clothes "down to the Walsh, 35 years old, told report- resterday following an attempt to

The District Attorney said the the purpose of extortion of money for an alleged violation of the law.' One of the men, the prosecutor said, represented himself as an employe of the income tax division and ofhis "old income tax papers" for Doumergue, went into retirement. \$20,000.

One An Ex-convict.

The prisoners are: Julius Henry Stean, 50 years old,

that Mullin, posing as a Federal income tax division employe called on him Thursday, offered to turn over the "old income tax papera" for the "old income tax Foreign trade figures for the "Before my last marriage, last third quarter of 1934 just published May, I inquired through mutual that Mullin, posing as a Federal illustrate the effect of Nazi measures to curb imports:

The surplus of imports over exports was reduced to 52,000,000 marks (approximately \$20,800,000), marks (approximately \$20,800,000) marks

Gets Telephone Call.

The lawver consulted Reed E ed because I have not been able to Vetterli, agent in charge of the St.

Stean then and when he strolled past the Shortal delicatessen at 6 ment. The General delicatessen at 6 p. m., they seized him.

First Two Accused Stean

At the Federal Building it was stated that Shortal and Mullin had Stean was the leader of the plot and that Atterbury merely lent his PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—Dr. bury corroborated this, adding that

Stean was Dr. Bebee's medical as-

AS CORPORATIVE STATE; PARLIAMENT ABANDONED

FLANDIN SHELVES DOUMERGUE PLEA FOR MORE POWER

Constitutional Reform, on Which Old Cabinet Was Wrecked, Definitely Secondary in Program.

POLITICAL 'TRUCE' TO BE CONTINUED

New Premier, Assured of Majority Support, Stresses Fight on Poverty and Unemployment.

Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press. PARIS, Nov. 10 .- Pierre-Etienn Flandin, newest "truce" Premie: promised last night to fight the defered to turn over to the physician pression as his predecessor, Gaston

Flandin's program, in general, resembled Doumergue's, but there was one important difference. Doumer-30 field offices in strategic cities.

The Government men have been fashion."

The Government men have been fashion." Declaring his chief duty would be to prevent the rise of prices of necessities, Goerdeler told manufactory with the control of salesman, 3868 De Tonty street.

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Tuesday.
Flandin's Program.

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were down 27 per cent compared with the total for the corresponding the banking such splendid conditions as bank executive." The lawyer consulted Reed E. Vetterli, agent in charge of the St. Vetterli and an agent, V. J. Wolfe, which is sent seven Progressives and show. In Tuesday's election the state sent seven Progressives and show in the total for the corresponding or in 1933, with cotton and jute so have the most added.

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France Outwardly Quiet.

and mobile guards continued sta- tional engines. tioned about the capital. France ical groups still on the alert. the Radical Socialists with wreck-ROOSEVELT MISPRONOUNCES ing the Doumergue Government to please the Socialists.

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Communists," Le Temps asserted, morrow; colder tonight, light to heavy frost in extreme so ut th portion; some warded the Anthony N. Brady may colder in southeast and extreme south portion record of the southeast and extreme south portion romov. Sunset, 4:51; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:40.

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\$15,000,000 Order for Streamline, High-Speed Locomotives Announced.

PHILADELPIIIA, Nov. 10.-The Pennsylvania Railroad today anfused to support him. Flandin's nounced the placing of orders for

The engines have been especially

"Grace and symmetry will mark

was employed at a local radio staretail dealers again until Jan. 2,
1935. This is an effort to force
the retailers to stop the menacing
"run" on goods.

money and escorted her across the signed at noon yesterday, took the street to a parked automobile. They followed and arrested Mullin and his companion Shortal, who was

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Eighteen complete locomotives wife.

The pair were arrested at 3:15 orders for delivery in 1934 will be accepted and textiles already ordered for 1935 cannot be delivered earlier.

Chancellor Hitler, celebrating the anniversary of his first bid for control of Germany, yesterday

wife.

The pair were arrested at 3:15 present legislature. In the past 17 years France has overthrown 30 ministries. Some lasted two or three dispatched into custody at 4:30 p. m. The agents started their search for Stean then and when he strolled mation of the Doumergue Govern-The General Electric Co. at Erie

will build 14 complete locomotives and the electrical propulsion and Mussolini's organ As heavy detachments of police control apparatus for nine addi- porative system, has been

The Westinghouse Electric & outwardly was quiet. But trouble, observers said, lay underneath, with will build the electrical propulsion "shock troops" of opposing polit- and control apparatus for 34 loco-

'GOVERNMENT.' WRITER SAYS

Edwin M. Royle, However, Says

Edouard Herriot who overthrew Doumergue."

Also Jersey State Feachers Association today. Royle said the presording the meeting a gathering of unusual historical importance, ident invariably fails to sound the

changes in temperature, but mostly a. m. yesterday. No damage was in street fighting between Polish near or above normal.

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OWN LEGISLATION

Mussolini, Addressing Subordinate Administration, Declares System Will End Old Political Methods Throughout World.

CALLS FOR PLEDGE OF CO-OPERATION

Reviews Eight Years of Preparatory Work and Says Capital and Labor Must Work Together for Success of New Order.

ROME, Nov. 10.-Premier Musolini today put in operation his orporative system of government, esigned to put an end to parliamentary machinery in Italy.

Addressing the first General Assembly of the new governing institutions, he said that this experiment in "self-administration" for industry, commerce and business would lead to world-wide repudiation of old political methods.

cause it is only on this international It ground that the worth of nations and races will be measured when toward peace, shall have arrived at

persons, representing capital, labor tions or category organizations which he inaugurated.

Referring to the forthcoming dis

ate a new system "Our system is not a point of

standing at the foot of a huge of that name in the capitol buildtiator of social reforms, recalling and inaugurated the beginnings of

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Each corporation represents a

branch of the country's econom business or artistic life. law-framing authority in his own field of activity. A National Council, representing all the corporations, has power to write the laws into the statute books Mussolini assured himself strict

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Next Week's Weather Forecast.

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Catholic Prelate Says Reputation of Banker, With Whom He Plays Golf, Is "Splendid."

APPEARS AS WITNESS OF HIS OWN VOLITION

Clarence R. Whitworth, Sixth Defendant to Be Heard, Upholds Statements of Insull Finances.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 .- George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, gave character testimony for Harold L. Stuart, one of the defendants in the Insull mail fraud trial, yesterday. Cardinal Mundelein described the reputation of Stuart, La Salle street investment banker, as "splendid."

mails to defraud, in financial operations in stock of Insuli companies in which investors lost \$100,-

"Has he received any honors from the Roman Catholic church?" asked Defense Attorney Charles

"On my petition and recommendation, Mr. Stuart received one of the highest orders the Catholic church can confer," said the Cardinal. "That was the order of Pope Pius IX. Only one other non-Catholic holds that—the late Ma-

jor-General Leonard Wood."
"Without Mr. Stuart's services," of the Propaganda Fide in Rome.' your first meeting with Mr. Stu-art?" he was asked. "Mr. Stuart The 12,000,000 pop

came to my residence, in company with Secretary of the Treasury Mc-Adoo," he said, "when Mr. Stuart

Appears Voluntarily.

It was the first time Cardinal and have been friends for 17

Clarence R. Whitworth, an ac- said. countant who certified statements | Borah had the following comment of the Insull company which have been attacked in the case, took the Veteran Legislation. stand later as the sixth defendant at Newport-Pagnell, England, Whit- certificates because I find that is

Whitworth, a tall man of 51, man." all the information it was "cus- tracted." tomary" to give investors.

Illinois farmer's wife, who mortgaining) if it is to be anything exgaged her farm to buy Insull stock,
cept a torment will have to be reHorne and Walter Wyon
Ward, how \$10 became \$26, in Insull's means. financial setup.

companies from Insull's Utility Sethe Corporation Securities Co., disc which later failed.

Fred W. Perry, who handled that son-in-law a Ridott undertaker.

by the Middle West Utilities Co., real recovery by taking money out passed through three other Insull of one man's pocket and putting it companies until by successive stock in another. dividends it became \$518.26 in in- Federal Pay Cut-"I am ready to come on the books of the last.

showing a later transaction of the empt high salaries. The 15 per same sort, done when the stock cent cut was dishonest and hypomarket quotations on the Insull critical from the start in view of convicted of two kidnaping and two stocks were at their lowest. The the administration policy to increase stocks were at their lowest. The stock dividend in this case— purchasing power. "I should think the way they have

fourth, instead of \$518.26. explained by W. R. Irwin, an ac- program will be a success." When the first Insull countant. When the first insuling the Central Bank I layor it. I would company issued a stock dividend, have a Government-owned and constant would be after he had kidnaped Miss Marjo- for 14 years. Funeral services were were raised in the Fascist salute.

The Government had cited an in- and expressed the belief he would stance in 1930, when Insull stocks not be "anymore lonesome" than bestance in 1930, when Insull stocks not be "anymore lonesome" than bewere relatively high on the Chicago fore despite the great Democratic jail at St. Joseph, Mo., engaged in a similar transaction when the stocks were at their lowest prices.

37 KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Five Missing in Colliery Near Sap-

narrow escapes.

Queen of German Vineyards



Section 7-A a "Torment" Wants Public Works Confined to Relief.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Sena-"What were the circumstances of Party would have to reorganize

was chairman of the first Liberty Asked if he would co-operate with a group in attempting to rebuild, Borah said:

"If Cutting has won we'll have antees that hostilities would not be a jubilee anyway," the Idahoan renewed.

"I favor canceling the interest on

testify in his own defense. Born the money borrowed on the bonus worth identified himself as resident wiping out the most impoverished partner of Touche, Niven & Co., veterans. He can't pay the interest and I'm in favor of the forgotten

NRA-"I am not in favor of ex-

The defense attorneys sought yes- ending child labor ought to be pre- argued Nov. 13. terday to contradict the story of an served. Section 7-A (collective barand to discredit a chart showing written so we will know what it holders of \$417,400 in 10-year notes

"Taking off the bridle of the anti-The farmer's wife, Mrs. Mary R. trust laws has resulted in 402 cor-Jones of Ridott, Ill., had testified porations gaining 608 per cent net that she ordered shares of other earnings in six months of this year." Paris, France. Similar petition filed curities Co., but received stock in ing for those who need relief, but Vice-Chancellor John J. Fallon. ontinuance for those who don't need it."

Public Works-"I am not in favor sale, told the jury Mrs. Jones au- of extending it any further than it thorized the change. He met her, can be successfully applied to relief. Perry said, through his friend her It is sound as far as providing work is concerned, but so far as recovery MISSOURI JAIL BREAKER FOUND A Covernment chart had indicat- is concerned it has had very little ed that a \$10 stock dividend, issued beneficial effect. You can't get any GUILTY OF KIDNAPING, ROBBERY

ome on the books of the last.

The defense presented a chart tomorrow, but I would like to ex-

of the issuing Insull company—
been distributing money in this home in Danville, Ill., to try a
campaign they would be willing to

Borah said he would continue to fourth, the same measure of in- oppose New Deal measures he conidered unsound and favor others, a gains in the election

> U. S. Marines' 159th Anniversary. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—The nited States Marines celebrate the

BOLIVIANS START OFFENSIVE TO REGAIN GROUND IN CHACO

Objective Is Sector Containing Network of Roads and Lake Captured by Paraguayans.

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 10.—Sein the northwestern section of the Chaco Boreal, Paraguayan advices sity of North Carolina, to assist the bride-to-be. stating that the Bolivians had start- committee on economic security in Prince Hohenlohe denied a report tempt to recapture lost territory.

The chief Bolivian objective was for social insurance. Picuiba, controlling a network of ing to this advisory council:

the Cardinal added, "we could not have built the International College of the Propaganda Fide in Rome."

Washington, 10. Selector alos has a lake furnishing a bountiful supply of fresh water.

Five nations of the Americas— M. Harrison, grand president, Argentina, Peru, Chile, Venezuela Brotherhood of Railway and Steamand Mexico—under the presidency of Francisco Najiera of Mexico, addressed cablegrams to the belligerent imagine a group I would co-operate with."

and Mexico—under the presidency of Francisco Najiera of Mexico, addressed cablegrams to the belligerent in of Labor, San Francisco; Hench to cease of the courtroom included the Prince, the prince and companied by international guar-

RECEIVERSHIP SUIT AGAINST KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE CO.

Petition for Holders of \$422,400 in Notes Is Filed at Jersey City, N. J. By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 10 .-Holders of notes aggregating \$422,- ber, master, National Grange, Cleve- An infra-ray examination of the maintained his poise under cross-examination by Prosecutor Salter, favor of inflation, but I favor refla-vice-Chancellor Charles Egan ask-400 yesterday filed a petition before land. ing for the appointment of a rements he had approved contained basis upon which debts were con- ceiver for the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., a New Jersey corporation. A rule to show why tending it as is. Features such as should not be appointed, will be

The petition was filed by Merritt on which the company agreed to pay 6 per cent interest, and Ernest Garr, holder of notes totaling \$5000. Relief—"I favor continuing spend- in 1930 was dismissed by former ministration, the Agricultural Ad-

It is contended by the petitioners that the company has been losing money since 1923, though its competitors have been operating at a

John Baldwin Captured at Oakland. Cal., After Abducting Woman and Escort. By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 10.-Berlin Tuggle, 19 years old, alias John first-degree robbery charges here yesterday.

Tuggle, who told police he left career of crime, abducted Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stratton, Glendale, and Mrs. R. M. Stratton, Glendale, and brated in popular song, died at his forced them to bring him to Care ourth, instead of \$518.26.

The process was the same, it was restore the pay."

Mrs. R. M. Stratton, Glendale, and forced them to bring him to Oak-Thousing—I think the nousing and in their automobile. A few land in their automobile. A few larger many and a success."

Central Bank—"I favor it. I would days later, he was captured here to bring him to day home here yesterday after a long reasons.

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companion was captured. The kidnaping counts carry penalties of from seven years to life

ore his flight to Oakland. The

Vice Missing in Colliery Near Sapporo, Kokkaido, Japan.

Tokico, Nov. 10.—An explosion a colliery north of Sapporo, all and of Hokkaido, killed 37 miners of Saporo, oday.

Five men are missing; 108 had harrow escapes.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1934_ **INEGLECT AGAIN DENIED** BY MRS. VANDERBILT

No Verdict in Case of Judson She Testifies Daughter in Letters "Did Not Know Her Own Mind."

y the Associated Press.
WOODLAND, Cal., Nov. 10.—The By the Associated Press. jury that tried Judson C. Doke on a charge of murdering his wife's ad-Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, called mirer, Lamar Hollingshead, a student poet, was discharged last night after deliberating without result for daughter, Gloria, denied that she 27 hours. District Attorney Chester C. Mc- had ever neglected the child.

JURY DISAGREEMENT

IN KILLING OF POET

C. Doke, Who Shot

Wife's Admirer.

here July 26.

wanted him hanged.

tirely physical.

nishment. The twelfth juror did

not vote. In the five ballots which

followed, seven votes were for ac-

Foreman Grover Grady then report-

ed to the Court a verdict was "im-

Dokc admitted shooting Hollings

ROOSEVELT NAMES ADVISERS

FOR SOCIAL INSURANCE PLANS

North Carolina U. President Heads

Council to Assist Committee

NAMED GOVERNOR

Continued From Page One.

the Housing Act passed at the last

session of the Congress. He has also

been a mmeber of the Executive

Committee on Commercial Policy,

along wih representatives of the

of Tom K. Smith (of St. Louis),

Casey Jones' Trainmate Dies.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

foreign trade.

Department of State, the Depart-

OF RESERVE BOARD

Donald said he would seek another "The child doesn't know her own mind," she said, explaining why the Seven members of the jury, all of the women and three of the men, 10-year-old heiress wrote letters voted to free the defendant, who saying she was unhappy with her shot Hollingshead at a ranch near mother and told Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew she The five men who voted for conferred to live with her aunt, Mrs. viction expressed the opinion after Harry Payne Whitney.

the trial that Doke, former San the trial that Doke, former San
Leandro city official, should have
Laura Kilpatrick Morgan, would been imprisoned for life. None turn against her and testify that she treated the heiress like a "poor Jurors said they had taken six orphan," Mrs. Vanderbilt said, "it's ballots, the first being seven for acquittal and four for a degree of beyond explanation. She insisted she had always been

a "wonderful daughter" to Mrs. Morgan-affectionate, attentive and quittal and five for conviction. generous Vanderbilt Followers Barred.

The contest between Mrs. Vanchild ended its sixth week yesterhead. He testified he fired after day with most of the Vanderbilt the student had refused to give him adherents out in the hall. They had a written statement admitting that is feeling for Mrs. Doke was en- by Justice Carew along with the

press and the public. Prince Gottfried zu Hohenlohe who hurried over from Germany with his wife to deny the testimony of servants that he had been intimate with Mrs. Vanderbilt, sailed for home at midnight.

The Prince, who asked to be adon Economic Security.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—President Roosevelt appointed today an advisory council headed by President Roosevelt appointed today and advisory council headed by President Roosevelt appointed today and Roosevelt appointed today and Roosevelt appointed today and Roosevelt Roo advisory council, headed by Frank Marina of Greece. His wife, Prin-

ed a spirited offensive in an at-formulating its recommendations from Germany that the Hitler Government had taken away his Ger-The President named the follow- man citizenship. The person whose citizenship was forfeited, he said, Gerard Swope, president, General was his cousin, Prince Max-Karl furnishing a bountiful supply of fresh water.

Butha Associated Press.

Gerard Swope, president, General was his cousin, he described as Electric Co., New York City; Morris E. Leeds, Philadelphia; Sam Lewisohn, New York City; Marion fellow."

Butha Associated Press. B. Folsom, Rochester; Walter Tea-

Later Justice Carew was asked if By the Associated Press. from top to bottom,

The 12,000,000 popular vote registered by the Republicans, he said, tered by the Republicans, he said, tered by the Republicans, he said, tered by the Republicans and the Republicans are the Republicans and the Republicans and the Republicans are the Republicans ar ican Federation of Labor; George

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Character witness, he said before Borah expressed keen interest in character witness, he said before Borah expressed keen interest in hostilities. The messages empha
Federation of Labor; Belie Sherwin, Harry Hays Morgan, brother Thaw court convened. He volunteered to testify, according to Defense Attorney Lounsbury. The Cardinal and the Democrat, repthe banker are golfing companions the banker are golfing companions.

The messages emphasized that the two nations already were seemingly in agreement that the cessation of war must be accompanied by international guargo; Raymond Moley, editor of To-day and former assistant secretary of state; Paul Kellogg, editor of the Survey, New York City; George

Miller, daughter of Mrs. Whitey.

It was said Justice Carew had or-dered them out because of "leaks" in the testimony.

The trial was adjourned until next

The trial was adjourned until next H. Nordlan, chairman, Fraternal Tuesday.

Order of Eagles, St. Paul; George | The New York American says president. International that Nathan Burkan, Mrs. Vander-Pressmen and Assistants' bilt's attorney, will next week call Union of North America: Joseph- Elbridge W. Stein, handwriting exine Roche, president, Rocky Moun- pert, as a witness to prove tampertain Hill Company, Denver, Colo- ing with the letters written by the continuity of his amplement. rado; John G. Winant, Governor of heiress and introduced in the pro-New Hampshire; and Louis J. Ta- ceedings.

An infra-ray examination of the five letters is said to have disclosed the tampering. Steir has been studying the letters since they were introduced last Monday on behalf of Mrs. Whitney, it is said.

CONTROL OF ITALY BY CORPORATIVE STATE BEGINS Continued From Page One.

famines," he said, "show they are selling of straw hats in the winter is the specific charge against him. ment of Agriculture, the Depart- artificially produced. They can not ment of Commerce, the Tariff Com- last, and they prove only the inade- cess," he continued, "nevertheless, quacy of the present economic sys-

man. The Fascist century upholds recognizes as vital contributors to "Since the resignation last spring world, both in duty and right. the equality of all men before the the success of its business."

as assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury, added duties have been assigned to Mr. Eccles of being treasury co-ordinator with the Reconstruction Fig. 20. When the contrary requires, a differentiation of hierarchies."

Whowever, the theory of equality fort of the administration had tended to impair living standards, on the contrary requires, a differentiation of hierarchies."

Viewing the corporate state from eliminated that margin between "However, the theory of equality fort of the administration

tion, the Federal Deposit Insurance tion, the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Federal Reserve System in the many banking all power toward world expansion. Ilving "in which lies the possibility of substantially increasing the serve System in the many banking It is only in the international field man hours of total employment. The result is bound to be a that races and nationalisms can be measured, and this is bound to duction in total employment and special attention during recent happen, despite our wish for peace in the standard of living," Sloan "Mr. Eccles, prior to coming to and co-operation, some day when said. "It is to be hoped that soonEurope shall inevitably find herself er or later this elementary but

Motor Industry to Follow Policy
Announced by Sloan. the Treasury last January, had never held public office." at another parting of the ways of fundamental fact will be more genBy the Associated Press. her destiny.

CANTON, Miss., Nov. 10.—J. C. "In the moment of crisis from the (Chap) Turner, former trainmate ills of its economic system, the "In the moment of crisis from the ed."

to the second, receiving its share, trolled bank which would be the rie Evans and her escort, W. R. the second, receiving its share, trolled bank which would be the rie Evans and her escort, W. R. held here this morning. He is surheld likely with income at the sole bank of issue. I would want McKane, and was preparing to vived by his widow, Mrs. Mamie years of preparatory work leading against current liabilities of \$72, year. tions and emphasized that capital Sept. 30, 1933, were \$354,113,887 and nounced the 90-day extension of the and labor were expected to work \$68,821,574. together for the success of the en-

> Chamber of Deputies will be abolished if the corporative scheme gets \$29,612,198, against \$26,003,170, and laid down for General Motors by into smooth running order. Mussoini has said there will be no 758, against \$25,780,878. further reason for the chamber's

> Robbers Get \$1300 in Gary Tavern By the Associated Press.
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> GARY, Ind., Nov. 10. — Three probbers, two of them armed with machine guns, held up the J. & J.
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> & Maine Railroad at a junction CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Dr. Edwin Tavern last night and escaped with here early last night. Three pas- Brant Frost, noted blind astrono more than \$1300 in cash and sev-sengers were slightly injured. The mer and director emeritus of Yerkes eral hundred dollars in checks. collision occurred when a Boston- Observatory at Williams Bay, They also robbed three of the 15 bound train passed signals said to is seriously ill in Billings Memo-

Another Use for Old Inner Tubes



-Associated Press Photo HILDREN of the Los Angeles County playgrounds under supervision of S. E. R. A. Recreational Workers, are making articles of wearing apparel from old inner tubes of automobile tires. JACQUELINE DANIEL is shown above displaying cowboy chaps, fringed vest, cuffs and moccasins made from old inner tubes.

NEW MODELS POLICY OF GENERAL MOTORS DEFENDS THIRD OFFICER

Issue Through Year to Equalize Work.

yesterday a new policy designed to Morro Castle, which burned at sea eral agents reported they Threat of Contempt Action.

"If he does and I ever catch him stagger the introductions of new in this country again, I'll put him models and spread employment tifled yesterday for his acting third than \$1000 of the Urschel range. was contained in the quarterly re- he had not given the order which port to stockholders of Alfred P. Hansen is accused of disobeying. Sloan Jr., president.

Sloan said that in the future cerrent practice of the industry in

hope that a possible contribution to handle the lifeboats, he said. continuity of his employment. The in attempt to level the curve of con- replied. Cites Code Restrictions.

Sloan said the unbalanced citustional economy in general by the licenses code restrictions incident to the

program of national recovery. time is bound to be of limited suc- He testifled that he acted as the corporation is determined to master corroborated his testimony justment Administration, and the special adviser to the President on The Dast century held up the special adviser to the President on The Dast century held up the interest of its workers, whom it do what it can in the spirit of

Hinting that the price-raising ef-Viewing the corporate state from eliminated that margin between deconstruction Finance Corporathe international viewpoint, he said: workers' income and the cost of erally recognized and appreciat-

Report on Earnings

The corporation had cash assets

earlier; Government obligations other marketable paper of \$3,001,- Alfred P. Sloan. Trains Collide; Conductor Is Killed

AYER, Mass., Nov. 10.—Herbert Parks, a conductor, was killed, and two passengers and a fireman were have been set against it.

MORRO CASTLE CAPTAIN

in Names in Original

Testimony.

Company to Spread Dates of Warms Says He Made Mistake

Hansen is on trial before United fractured as the result of an tain new models would be intro- States steamboat inspectors charged mobile accident near Roseb duced in the late summer or early with failing to carry out a comfall, as distinguished from the in- mand to stand by the lifeboats. troduction of all new models at the end of the year, or the beginning of the following year, the cur- Warms, are accused of negligence. case.

Warms testified he first in structed Hansen to fight the flames. "The change is being made," the but a moment later changed the orreport said, "directly in the inter- der to "do what you can for the est of the wage earner, with the passengers." Hansen was not told "He was to use his own judgment passengers?"

problem is to be attacked by an Warms was asked. "Yes, sir," he

"Was Mr. Hansen an efficient is held on a murder charge death yesterday of J. D. Tho Warms told the inspectors that 64-year-old Federal Housingofficer?" tion in production, requiring addi- he erred in testifying at the orig- istration employe, after a tional workers and longer hours inal inquiry that he had given life- tion at the Johnson ho during the peak season to offset boat orders to Hansen. He said Thomason had gone to the slack in the off-season, "has he meant Clarence Hackney, acting son home to make a rep been intensified to the detriment second officer and another of those Mrs. Johnson said he was of the wage earner and to the na- defending their right to hold their man to appear on a similar

Hackney took the stand earlier came home a few in the day and denied having de-"While it is recognized that the layed lowering the lifeboats, which asking her to sign a ca promptly as possible. A quarter- request. He started to

Arthur E. Bagley, a seaman, was spector brought out that Bagley did not know the difference between signals for manning and for lower ing lifeboats. "I had no training in had that," he asserted. The trial was adjourned until

Tuesday when the case against Eben S. Abbott, chief engineer, was scheduled for hearing. Angelo Vlaco, shipping master of the Ward Line, and half a dozen officers and crew members of the

before the Federal grand jury in DETROIT, Nov. 10.-Plans for

spreading automobile productio

Morro Castle meanwhile appeared

general manager of the Michigan The corporation showed current trating on the annual automobile shows in the first quarter of each

automotive code last week he said of \$775,349,625 on Sept. 30, com-stabilization of the industry.

It has been predicted that the pared with \$180,782,124 a year The plans for the industry. he would initiate steps toward a The plans for the industry which

> "The automotive companies have been working for nearly a year on a plan to stabilize the industry and to get away from seasonal peaks in

rial Hospital.

ANOTHER WOMAN HELD; HAS PART OF **URSCHEL RANSOM**

Mrs. Feldman, Sister of Mrs. Hurtienne Already Under Arrest, Is Found at Dunsmuir, Cal.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 10 -Ar 39 years old, was brought here ye

other woman, Mrs. Clara Feldin terday by Federal agents and he in connection with the \$200,000 kie naping of Charles F. Ursche millionaire, in Oklahoma City Mrs. Feldman, who gave name as Clara Davis or Mrs. Ge

L. Davis, is said to be Albert L. Bates, who is s life sentence in Alcatraz part in the kidnaping. Davis was one of the ali by Bates. Mrs. Feldman iter of Mrs. Margaret Hi who was arrested in the days ago at Roseburg, Ore Alvin H. Scott of Medford, Mrs. Feldman, her son, I day at their home in Du Cal. Federal Agent C. C. who made the arrest, said th \$1100 of the Urschel ransom

n their possession. Federal agents and other cers surrounded the Feldman and took the three. Spears so weapons were found at the but they had \$440 in curre addition to the ransom money Spears said Mrs. Feldman her son probably would be arrai before a United States C sioner today. He added that Feldman's wife probably we

released as there was no e United States Marshal J merville reported today wh thought was an attempt to k Hurtienne last night as he bringing her here from Eu Ore. Near Albany, he said, he a car parked at the roadsic a man standing on the board. As he drove past this the Marshal related, a missile. sibly a bullet, struck the winds

The series of arrests in t started with Scott who was into custody after he was unconscious and with his

been hired for him. In addition to Bates, 14 o

KILLS CALLER, 5TH IN 14 DAY FOR U.S. HOME REPAIR SURVEY Tulsa Man Held for Murder

Death of Federal Housing Employe in Dispute Associated Press. TULSA, Ok., Nov. 10.-Johnson, unemployed civil en

in two weeks. When h

Thomason arrived the "My husband asked leave and he seemed turned and struck at M My husband gave him a he fell from the step t way, striking his head. Thomason died in a

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TO ACTOR DE ONATE

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ALBUQUERQUE N. M. NOV. 10.

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Report by Red Cross.

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ber 11, 1934 :00 P. M. Knocked Down by Robber. P. KRETZMANN REV. RICHARD JESSE from 1541 will be at the services.

Candy Seller Wins Part in Opera



Revel Campaign by 1500

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ANNA TURKEL, who come sold sweets in the case of the Merropolitan Opera House in New York City, will make her debut this the Kroger Grocer & season as a member of the singing organization. She will have a were announced ster- good part in Cavalliera Rusticana.

and a termed the reportance of ANOTHER SUIT OVER of \$3500 was sabilished

ave increased the quota Widow Seeks Accounting of Authorizes Five Projects Under Property Allegedly Given to His Mother.

Suit for an accounting of prop- The Board of Managers of State erty with an estimated valuation of Electrosymary Institutions, meeting to the associated Press. ion has been ploye and large sions. In the besought for the sought for the Commission for the School of the Schoo loye and larg- \$275.000, which the late William D. Yesterday at the offices of the Mis-

Size from Iken's which took place a year ago. It Work will start, according to which Nineteenth consisted of cash in the amount of as soon as the details of the plans 2300 Cass avenue, market value of about \$150,000, the sare completed. The board authoressenting substantial suit sets forth. resenting substantial

orthwest regions of Johns; a son, Douglas F. Collins, \$80,000. tivision met last night and two grandchildren. The re-tiler for a final word mainder of the estate, inventoried es buildings at State Hospital No. adrs of the campaign. Gen- at \$51,000, was left in trust for the assumed the control of the campaign at state respital No. 2. St. Joseph, at an estimated cost of \$100,000 each. ors, their big task would Mrs. Charles H. Morrill,

mployment relief provid-will and elected to take a dower \$100,000 each. st be supplied by private one-third of the property. She charges that the conveyance of his charges that the conveyance of his marshall, at an estimatted cost of the property was contrary to her rights. t relief is carrying property was contrary to her rights in St. Louis." Fuller and was done in the last year of Compl. has severe limitations. his life, at a time when he was ill. at Missouri State Sanitarium at e only to those who are but cannot find jobs. Filed a suit to set aside the will, alleging he was of unsound mind lameson Jameson and always will have. Mrs. Susan Collins is named as deding relief of all kinds fendant in the new suit. She dege class of people who clined to comment.

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Nardin, chairman of Windows in Homes in Vicinity of ONE SIAMESE TWIN ARRESTED, 6719 Hoffman Avenue Are Broken. the relief rolls himself

An explosion at the Junior Ex-press Co., 6719 Hoffman avenue. a contributor. He spoke fair share" method of broke five windows in three homes contributions which is in the vicinity at I a. m. today and caused slight damage to the garage

occupied by the company.

Police found a five-gallon can, thought to have contained the explosive, in an alley back of the garage. A resident of the neighbor-hood reported hearing several persons run through the alley a few

minutes earlier. Joseph Dochnal Jr., the proprietor, said he could not account for the attack, but recalled that several weeks ago an unidentified man last year, principally by tral weeks ago an unidentified man telephoned and charged him with

adjusting difficult fam- NOT A VOTE IN WHOLE COUNTY Ballot Box Returned Unopened in

South Dakota. By the Associated Press. FORT PIERRE, S. D., Nov. 10 .-Unorganized Armstrong County which usually attracts attention by casting the smallest vote of any South Dakota county, didn't vote al training for 197.

South Dakota county, under the lifesaving department in in proper methods of resent to Armstrong County by the sent to Armstrong County to which Auditor of Stanley County, to which a distributed for purposes given to 1410 persons, and the former is attached for purposes the firmer patrol, of 50 of official business, came back unopened. The Auditor said Arm-37 persons from strong County apparently "couldn't strong County apparently get enough people together to hold an election."

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\$2500 STUD TAKEN FROM AUTO Diamond in Suitcase Taken From

Parked Car. Richard A. Walker, St. Joseph,

mobile yesterday.

Walker and John Hockenauer, by a man whom she rewhen he attempted to rob the automobile of a friend. When ther purse at the mouth of the automobile of a friend. When they prepared to the second floor at the Carmelton to the second floor at the and Shenandoah ave—Walker's car had been looted. One holdup of the store by an armed where he was employed as a carthe man fled in an automosuitcase, containing clothing valued man. The robber fled in an autopenter. He was taken to County they must help society in deciding

ELEEMOSYNARY BOARD W. D. COLLINS ESTATE APPORTIONS \$640,000

\$13,778,000 State Program.

the Companies and the Companie

Workers Meet. bequest of \$1 each to his widow: Hyde Building at State Hospital No. workers in the central, a daughter, Mrs. Janet Collins 1. Fulton, at an estimated cost of Construction of two new employ-

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tients could be placed in the old the authority to impose codes would

employes' buildings at St. Joseph be taken away, and Nevada when the new buildand Nevada when the new buildings to house 200 employes are completed. No action was taken by the board to fill the position of Superintendent of State Hospital No. 2.

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EVIDENCE IN DISBARMENT CASE Meaning of a clause of the city figure ordinance concerning saloun petitions must be construed in completions by W. 11. Waldman, 4605 Lindell boulevard, St. Joseph.

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Arguments Set for Nov. 23; Law-DAMAGED BY EXPLOSION intendent of State Hospital No. 2.

OTHER GOES TO STATION, TOO

cide They Can't Hold Innocent Man and Free Both.

the law hold him in view of the amounts claimed were due. fact that the innocent brother would Trial of the case began Monday have to be held?

feat, freed the brother—and the counts of the petition. At yester-alleged law violator with him. The day's session evidence was present-"Siamese Twin" was driving a Maine registered automobile on an failed to account to Joseph Grosberg for about \$600. Grosberg at

station, the man beside Lucio said, North American Roofing Co. "That's not necessary," said was indebted to Grosberg, saying

Washburn. "It is very necessary indeed," said under an agreement. the driver, "we're Siamese twins."

\$125,000 RFC LOAN SOUGHT Receiver Wants It for Payment of

Dividends to Creditors of Closed Depository. Application for permission to bor-

receiver for the bank.

\$159,902, was made to creditors of findings, "but we are optimistic." than preparatory schools," he said. The pulp used is the same as that "They must be complete units in Mo., reported to police that a diamond stud, valued at \$2500, was included among articles contained in two suitcases, stolen from his automobile vesterday.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1994 WOMAN HURT; SUSPECT DR. POLING EXPLAINS TRACED BY AUTO TAS STAND AS TO WAR

Driven Amested Several Hours Favors Peace but Opposes After Accident Denies She Hill Mins. Clana Patom.

S-year-old daughter, were crossing that some things of theory were being boulevand at Yale avenue, when she was struck by a west-bound do my small part. bound machine, suffering a fractured left leg and skull, pelvic and

over to University City police. He wan said the car was driven by a woman with gray bair.

machine driven east on Delmar boulevard at Mehiville avenue, that boulevard at Mehiville avenue, that bore the license number reported by agreement, taking munitions manufacture out of private bands, by the witness. The driver, a women support of the agreement that no

BUSINESS REFERENDUM

on Committee's Recommendation part in and condoned the World for Abandonment. War ***

Ed Jameson, chairman of the board, as soon as the details of the plans are completed. The board authorized the following work.

Immediate completion of the Hyde Building at State Hospital No. I. Fulton, at an estimated cost of Senate.

Copies of its recommendations have been mailed to chambers throughout the United States for his efforts in Kansas against repeal of State prohibition, and said he had been informed by Senator Caper that the State remained dry largely through work of the young municated to members of the House and Senate.

WINK

Fill Louis.

In October, sales were 3.1 per cent higher than in October, 1933. Wink

However, they were 1f.7 per cent less than in September of this year largely through work of the young municated to members of the House and Senate.

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would write its own codes. On it tween 18 and 30 were still active. Completion of the Lloyd Building would rest primary responsibility RULING ON 'AND' OR 'OR' Recently his daughter and son Mount Vernon, at an estimated cost three to five members, appointed by the President, would have authority Jameson estimated that 400 pa- to reject proposed agreements, but

yer Charged With Withholding Funds of Four Clients.

St. Louis Bar Association to disbar crty within 200 feet of a saled Then Providence, R. I., Police Decide They Can't Hold Innocent

and most of the time was con-Today the officers admitted de- sumed hearing evidence on three When a patrolman told Lucio one time had office space in Rooks' Godino, 26 years old of Lostant, Ill., law office, where he conducted the the driver, to follow him, into the Fen-Gro Waterproofing Co. and the Rooks on the stand denied he

> the amount claimed was withheld Thomas F. McDonald and George F. Wise represented the Bar As-

FOR SHAW BANK & TRUST CO. RAYON MADE FROM PINE PULP Synthetic Yarn Considered for Pr duction in Georgia. By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Nov. 10.-Rayor row \$125,000 from the Reconstruc- made from slash pine is the latest tion Finance Corporation, most of fashion note in Georgia. The synwhich would be used for an addi- thetic yarn has been made from

Judge Ryan will hear the application Nov. 20.

A payment of 35 per cent, totaling Vaughan said in making public the schools must be something more from which Dr. Charles H. Herty themselves that give their products

Groups Medging Members Never to Bear Anns.

Tracing a license number, ob Feare organizations pledging tained by a witness as that of an their members never to bear arms automobile that struck and sent-were denounced by Dr. Daniel A. ensity injured Mrs. Clara Faton, 4887 Foling of New York, president of Conneil avenue, in University City the World's Christian Bindeaven last night, and was driven from Union, in an open forum discussion the scene without stopping, a Unit at the State Christian Embeavor tensity City woman was arrested a town boing after the accident. She tensed she was the driver of the tenser Church yesterday.

car, and was released on her promine to appear at the police station in regify to a question, "I was an absolute pacified in theory. But I discovered in the face of reality. "Bullone the last was," be said.

"I believe there is a certain immonality in pledging one's actions before an event the details of there are seg and second was not before an event the second of big injuries. The child was not which we cannot foresee. The Feb. argured.

As the car continued west in ranks because some members said they would fight in a workers' war.

Visuar avenue, a witness noted a Virtually everyone, in the face of because number which he turned the event would fight in his own

His Idea of Peace Program. A better peace program, he said About midnight, police stopped a would be one providing for peace an with gray hair, will be asked to nation should cross an international appear before the witness. Mrs. border with hostile intent, and op-Paton was taken to St. Luke's Hos- position to all loans for aggressive

His statement was made in anas young ministers and church ON CONTINUATION OF NRA workers, reply to young men who say that Dr. Fosdick and Dr. Fos U. S. Chamber of Commerce to Vote ling oppose war, but that they took

Dr. Poling was applauded when

and Senate.

Outstanding among the recommendations of the committee was one that all existing codes be said there was no Christian Endeavor in Russia, but that religious devor in Russia, but that religious scrapped. It said that was one of the principal reasons why the act should not be amended but allowed to expire. Without naming them, it contended many codes had objective for the first line and for the Eighth Federal Reserve and Speaking of Christian Endeavor mendations, the Bishoth Form Speaking and Germany, he said there was no Christian Endeavor been District, department store sales for the first 10 months of this year exceeded those for the same period in 1933 by 16.7 per cent, October 1933 and October 1934 sales were 3.8 per cent higher than October, 1933, and October 1934 sales were 3.8 per cent amendments to the bank the marriage.

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Saloon Licenses.

sioner Scullin announced today

Evidence in the suit filed by the of taxpaying citizens owning prop-By the Associated Fress.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 10.—Arrest of a "Siamese Twin" from Illinois today puzzled the police. Could the law hold him in view of the amounts claimed rose distance that the law hold him in view of the amounts claimed rose distance from the same distance must sign. Whether the legal term "and, or "the roof of the two story ing, knocked the combination that the law hold him in view of the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the Girls and the same distance must sign. Whether the legal term "and, or "the roof of the two story ing, knocked the combination that the problem which Saulte have the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the Girls and the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the Girls and the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the Girls and the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the Girls and the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the Girls and the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the Girls and the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the Girls and the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the great the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the great the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the Girls and the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the Girls and the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the Girls and the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the great the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the Girls and the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the Girls and the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the Girls and the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the Girls and the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the Girls and the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the great the same distance must sign. The case will be arrested the great the case will be arrested the great the same distance means in this case "and" or "or" is ing, knocked the combination off before Associate City Counselor Wayman.

Waldman, son of Alderman Waldman, Republican, applied for liand 701 Pine street. After he filed man. petitions, other persons filed re-monstrances and some of the petitioners withdrew their names. Alderman Waldman, who said he had no interest in his son's business, asserted that the remon-stances were based on false ruthe police.

TELLS TEACHERS EDUCATION 'HAS BECOME TOO CLOISTERED Dr. Henry L. Smith Says "It Has.

Not Mixed Enough With Daily Stuff of Life."
By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 10

Dr. Henry Lester Smith of Bloomget enough people together to hold an election."

In the 1932 general election, 17 gersons voted in Armstrong—all for fant care and similar matmore than 1000 women who in the first aid, home sanifant care and similar matmore than 1000 women who in the first aid, home sanifant care and similar matmore than 1000 women who in the first aid, home sanifant care and similar matmore than 1000 women who in the first aid, home sanifant care and similar matmore than 1000 women who in the first aid, home sanifant care and similar matmore than 1000 women who in the first aid, home sanifant care and similar matmore than 1000 women who in the first aid, home sanifant care and similar matmore than 1000 women who in the first aid in the first "We can not say that we have has not mixed enough with the

> a full equipment to meet life. We cannot have an intellectual surplus Fractures Skull in Fall.
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> Benjamin Shelton, 47 years old. dictators of Europe, for our demo-1464 Shawmut place, suffered frac- cratte ideal in education is for an tures of the skull and right collar enrichment and completeness of the bone when he fell from the third business of living, not a perfunc-

> > which way it should go."

Married After Her Parents Relent



MR. and MRS. RAFAEL DE ONATE The former billen McAdon and the movies actor as they filled their same to highe on these to when the incontion to wad at the Los Angeles County matriago became two appeared below the County Chark at Riverside Cal. and filed

DEPARTMENT STORE

Increase Shown in Federal Reserve Report for First to Months of Year.

respectively:

Question Arises in Application of El Dorado, Ark + 12 -1 + 37 6 Adderman Waldman's Son for Evansville, Ind . 25 +57 +111
Saloon Licenses.

STORE BURGLARS GET \$300 by the this mounting the blace time visited and vacant hele for Gregaon Furniture Co. Entered by

Trapdoor in Roof.

Burglars entered the Gregon
Furniture Co. 4230 North Broadto the home of Martin Hrvs.

Gregon Furniture Co. Entered by liams, Negro, near the foot of Hutger street. It spread to the place of bruised left shoulder when struck
Cilley Jefferson, Negro, and then by a falling timber, but remained
to the home of Martin Hrvs. way, last night, through a transfort

The burglars reached the roof om a vacant building adjoining They departed by a year door of the unlooked at midnight by a police-

Woman Hit, Injured by Auto. Mrs. Mina Rosenauer, 59 years old, 2650 Hickory street, suffered a skull injury and contusions when struck by an automobile while walting for a street car at Jefferson more that gangsters were going to and Lafayette avenues last night conduct the establishments. Validity of the petition signatures and the machine swerved into a safety, the extent to which they cover the 200-foot radius will be checked by bile. The driver, booked as Ralph Solberg, 2618 Geyer avenue, fold police the woman stepped from the safety zone into the path of his

FROM POLAND TO ST. LOUIS had been "indefinitely postponed

\$250,000 Listed by Firm Sooking tice at Riverside had never been

October, 1933, October, 1934, com-pared with September, 1934, and bilities include \$1423 unpaid taxes IN LIQUOR ORDINANCE SOUGHT the first 10 months of 1934 com- and \$501 in bills for merchandise. estate \$57.040 accounts due \$6500 personal property, \$3504; stock in trade \$55.454; machinery and tools, \$41.516, stooks and bonds, \$17.500 deposits in banks, \$10000 and cash, Giroser & Bahing Cu

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WINKLE TERRA COTTA CO. FILES SCHEDULE OF ASSETS seles and again filed a netter of

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Do Onate, talt dark-haired actor Mrs. Fannio Muchatok is threefed in Spanish talking films, was in-

at Station by Six Children She formed that before the treams was that Not Seen for 28 Years, based he would have to present

Mrs. Fannie Minchnick arrived at think Station last night arrived at think Station last night arrived at trip unattended from her home in threats, Poland. She was greeted by arx sons and daughters it was the first time she had seen all of them in 25 years.

abstacles On the following day Miss Mo Adon and her flance appeared to the county clark's office in Los Anintention to wed. The original no-

\$10,500 DAMAGE FROM FIRE IN KROGER CO. WAREHOUSE Chief O'Bayle Hurt by Falling Time

bor Fighting Blase at 3210 Papin Mt Damage estimated at \$10,500 was at 3210 Papin street, partially util

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SUNDAY SPECIAL

Special Sunday Family Dinner



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In Observance of Armistice Day All Offices of The Laclede Gas Light Co. Will Be

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Detroit's Aldermanic System.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch from the investigations of election irregularity. To my mind, there should be When the political destinies of a municipality are controlled by two parties which are ostensibly of the same cloth as the national parties controlling the country, one is bound to have irregular-

ity of government.

There are variations of the present system which should keep the citizens of a city sufficiently interested to keep its operation clean, one of which Detroit has tried rather successfully.

The system that city used is the elec-tion of Aldermen at large, without reference to the wards in which they live or to the party to which they belong. Anyone who can get a sufficient number of signers to a petition may run in the primary election for Alderman, and from this group nine Aldermen are elected. At the same time, any person may by the same method get on the primary ticket and from this group is finally elected a Mayor. The Mayor then appoints all the officers except the Aldermen. Because of his great responsibility, there must be sort of check against him.

Detroit has used the recall and it has knowledge the succeeding ones have been torium decision:

quite circumspect. The system broke the power of a notorious ward heeler who controlled and delivered one of the wards in a manner similar to that in which one of our own wards is controlled and delivered. It attracted such men as John C. Lodge and John Vernon to the aldermanic office, and a host of able men to the various other city offices. It would not permit needed financial legislation to be sidetracked because a group of Aldermen blocked it on the ground it would hurt their little portion of the city. The alder-manic board would be able to keep a large view of the needs of the whole city before it, unhampered by sectional prej-GUY STAUFFER.

Painting Our Face Red.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: WHERE did you get "Gilding the

"To gild refined gold, to paint the lily, To throw a perfume on the violet."

King John, Act IV, Scene 2. I could understand Pendergast talking about gilding the lily, but not the learned editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Mexico and the Church.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: TRULY regret I did not have the pleasure of reading Paul Bakewell's letter about Mexico, referred to in a sub sequent letter by Emmett Baldwin.

It is not true that the Government of Mexico is persecuting people who profess ing" Mexico to be found in the Republic. The truth is, Mexico is attempting to

enlighten its citizens to think of country and government first. It is also attempt ing to make it understood by every citizen that the laws of the Federal, state and municipal governments rule the land and that ecclesiastical laws do not excel The fight in Mexico is not between the

Roman Catholic hierarchy and the Government, but represents opposition of the hierarchy against progressive steps of the Government of Mexico. The Government is not pursuing the principles of Freud or Marx, but is teaching that coun try and government should be first in the heart and mind of every citizen. Then, too, the churches in Mexico are

not closed to worshippers; the doors are G. ADOLPH FISCHER.

Retreating From Moscow

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch N A recent speech, ex-Senator Reed of Missouri said: "It is high time to sound the retreat from Moscow." He is a little matter of five years behind time with that assertion. We reached the gates of Moscow in 1929, when most of us were already dissatisfied with only "a chicker in every pot" and "two cars in every garage," and endeavored to secure turkey own affairs," looked out for himself and let the devil take the hindmost. That retreat is now an orderly one compared picts, or the one which was the order munity. when the previous administration controlled our destinies. We are still re treating, it is true, but we are retreating

Let us be thankful that we have the wise and just leader who at present is domiciled in the White House. By his ing to do what public opinion, which makes and breaks constitutions, has indicated it desires him to do.

A. A. DESSAU.

WHERE THE STATES ARE SOVEREIGN.

The United States Supreme Court for some time has indicated interest in the states as political and social laboratories. Justice Brandeis said in both the Florida tax case and the Oklahoma ice case that this is what the states should be. The Justice felt that in this wise the states render a social service.

It is by trial and error that humankind progresses. We cannot be sure of our way out of the perplexing problems of this troubled time, but we can let the game. Through the purchase of the Cincinnati franstates experiment. It was upon this ground that chise, the city is now a member of the National the Supreme Court acted in the Minnesota moratorium case, where it held that emergency, while not creating new power, furnished a proper occasion for the State to use its reserved power in order to protect the vital interests of the community.

The present Justices are not the first to condemn the theory that the Constitution stands in the way of progress. The late Chief Justice White said 20 years ago:

There is great danger, it seems to me, to arise from the constant habit which prevails where anything is opposed or objected to, of referring without rhyme or reason to the Constitution as a means of preventing its accomplishment, thus creating the general impression that the Constitution is but a barrier to progress, instead of being the broad highway through which alone true progress may be enjoyed.

Chief Justice Hughes expressed this same opinion n the Minnesota moratorium decision. Justice Brandeis had already expressed it in the Oklahoma ice case. Justice Roberts expressed it in the first New T HERE seems to be a great deal of in- York milk decision, and now Justice Cardozo has ex-I dignation among the people of St. pressed it in the second New York milk decision. tained the State's constitutional right to fix the price no indignation whatever. One should not of milk. It was a 5-to-4 decision. The second be indignant over natural phenomena. decision, which was unanimous, related to complaint by a dealer that he could not pay farmers the minimum price fixed for milk by the code and continue in business. The court answered that if his competitors could do it, his own inefficiency, not the code, was at fault. Justice Cardozo, who wrote the opinion, said:

Whether a wise statecraft will favor or condemn this exaltation of the strong is a matter of legislative policy with which the courts are not concerned. To pass judgment on it, there is need that the field of vision be expanded to take in all the contestants in the race for economic welfare,

and not some of them only.

The small dealer may suffer, but the small producer may be helped, and an industry vital to the State thus rescued from extinction. Such, at any rate, is the theory that animates the statute, if we look to the official declaration of the pur-

pose of its framer....
The question is not for us whether the working of the law has verified the theory or disproved At least, a law so animated is rescued from the reproach of favoritism for the powerful to the prejudice of the lowly. If the orders made thereunder are not arbitrary fiats, the courts will

These decisions are important, indicating as they been effective. One of the Mayors who was suspected of grave irregularities came out rather suddenly, and to my

These decisions are important, indicating as they do political and social trends in the United States. Came out rather suddenly, and to my

> The interrelation of the activities of our people and the complexity of our economic interests have inevitably led to an increased use of the organization of society in order to protect the very bases of individual opportunity.

Where, in earlier days, it was thought that only the concerns of individuals or of classes were involved, and that those of the state itself were touched only remotely, it has later been found that the fundamental interests of the state are directly affected; and that the question is no longer merely that of one party to a contract as against another, but of the use of reasonable neans to safeguard the economic structure upon which the good of all depends.

As society develops, it becomes more complex. Its organization is closer. The conception of society is in itself a species of discipline. The rights of the individual must give way to the good of all. Justice Roberts said in the New York milk case:

Under our form of government, the use of property and the making of contracts are normally matters of private and not of public concern. . . But neither property rights nor contract rights are absolute; for government cannot exist if the citizen may at will use his property to the detriment of his fellows, or exercise his freedom of contract to work them harm. Equally fundamental with the private right is that of the pul lic to regulate it in the common interest. The fifth amendment, in the field of Federal activity, and the fourteenth, as respecting state action, do not prohibit governmental regulation for the public welfare.

We have not yet found our way out of unemployment, and we have by this time learned how improbable it is that Congress will find a way out for faith in the Roman Catholic creed, nor us. Even before the elections of this week, the Ohio is there any tendency toward "Russianiz- plan, already in operation, had taken precedence over Upton Sinclair's famous EPIC. There is a plan forming in Minnesota, as there will be plans in other states. Both Florida and Louislana have exempted small homes from taxation, the one fixing the exemption limit at \$5000, the other at \$3000. Nebraska

has voted for a one-chamber Legislature.

Justice Brandeis said in the Oklahoma ice case: Some say that our present plight is due, in large measure, to the discouragement to which social and economic invention has been subjected. I cannot believe that the framers of the fourteenth amendment, or the states which ratified it, intended to leave us helpless to correct the evils of technological unemployment and excess productive capacity which the march of invention and discovery have entailed. There must be power in the states and the nation to remold ough experimentation our economic practices and institutions to meet changing social and economic needs.

Truly, there must be power to do so. If there vere not, our civilization would perish. -+++

Just a friendly tip to the Republican party: draft Tom Pendergast.

MR. NOLTE AND THE CIVIC AWARD.

The presentation to Comptroller Louis Nolte of the St. Louis Award will receive, as it deserves, wideand a yacht besides. Our retreat from spread applause. This award, the happy idea of an Moscow in 1929, when most of us were anonymous donor, is given for conspicuous service still pursuing "the right to conduct his to the city, and aside from the honor it confers upon outstanding St. Louisans, it has a stimulating effect upon hundreds of others. The award gives vigor with the rout which Senator Reed de- to the incentive to do something notable for the com-

every thought and action, he is endeavor- the depression with a financial standing far higher grand larceny. than most large American cities.

Incidentally, it is a fine thing that the St. Louis Award committee fixed its choice upon an official in word as repeal.

the city's service. Much disparagement is heard of politics and politicians, often justly, but there are many so-called politicians who are sincerely devoted to their duties. There would be more of them, with proper encouragement.

ST. LOUIS ON THE GRIDIRON.

St. Louis is on its way up in football. Major interest for the moment centers on the professional League of Professional Football, with the Gunners carrying the organizational colors.

In their new status, the Gunners will have a position in public sentiment which could never have been theirs as an independent team. Heretofore, their contests have been exhibitions. Even so, the attendance has been satisfactory. Now, they will be battling for their place in the official sun-for the kudos and the coin to be won in the crucible of championship competition. The drama of the professional diamond will be enacted on the professional gridiron. The atmosphere in which the Giants and Cardinals duel on a summer afternoon will be recreated as the Gunners battle, say, with the Chicago Bears for the pennant. Not this season, though. Along with the Cincinnati franchise, the Gunners take over Cincinnati's cellar standing in the struggle. But 1935 is only a year away.

Professional football is definitely here. Its de velopment has been swift, from an adventure under unpropitious auspices into an established institution. This is to be accounted for, in part at least, by the depression. The college graduate of these roubled years has stepped into something like an economic vacuum. Those darlings of the gods, the football heroes, to whom gainful opportunity in many attractive guises came a-wooing, found a world as chillingly uninterested as did the spectacled valedictorian. Like the scholastic elect who could find no doors to open with their Phi Beta Kappa keys, so the triple-threaters found the once-inviting securities marts gray, solemn mausoleums.

So the boy who could kick a football across the Hellespont, or rifle it like a bullet to a galloping colleague, or tuck the oval under his arm and race like a thunderbolt to the promised land where the touchdown blooms-to him the professional game appeared like a ministering angel with her hands full of money or, anyhow, a job-and there he is.

Meantime, history has been making, locally, in college football. Washington University, which a little while ago was a ragged, discarded teddy bear, has snapped into efficiency, confidence and accomplishment under the tutelage of Jimmy Conzelman. The once poor little plaything of the valley is now "a Bear that walks like a man," a ferocious old fellow that almost mangled the undefeated Illini of Bob Zuppke and is strewing the chalk-marked glebe with the bones of the vanquished.

St. Louis really seems to be headed for a football

WHEN IS 7 O'CLOCK?

Stanley Stokes of University City received an exortion note Tuesday, commanding him to wrap \$60 in a newspaper and deliver it "at Twelfth and Washington boulevards at 7 o'clock Nov. 7." Mr. Stokes was there bright and early, at 7 o'clock in the morning, with a dummy package, and postoffice in-, spectors and detectives were present also, but the extortionists did not keep the rendezvous. Mentally jotting it down as an unfulfilled engagement. Mr. Stokes and the sleuths dismissed the affair as a closed incident and went their several ways.

Not so Mrs. Stokes. With impeccable logic, she reasoned that 7 o'clock was 7 o'clock, whether in the dewy dawn or the gathering gloom. So on the same evening she appeared, with her chauffeur, and there they were, a couple of fledglings, a third acting as a lookout, all of whom were presently at police headnuarters, telling their tale.

Well, what do you make of it, Watson? With a deep bow, Sherlock's Boswell gallantly presents the orchid to the lady.

YOUTH IS SERVED.

If anything of satisfaction can be found by St. Louis Republicans in last Tuesday's second Roosevelt landslide, it must be by the younger members of the party, who have chafed under domination of its affairs by the group which made it truly the Grand Old Party.

To them belongs the satisfaction of saying to the noary Republican general staff, "We told you so." Not that it would have made any difference in the election results this year, but they may point out that the young men placed in office by the Democrats give that party new life; that these new officers, with their rapidly extending circles of personal influence, will be formidable opponents even for elderly Republican wheel-horses who can accept defeat, after 24 years in office, with the classic comment: "When I took the job, I had a feeling it might not be per

These young Republicans who took part in a pro test meeting against the old State leaders at Jefferson City two years ago, of which nothing came, may well make a point of the recognition accorded young Democrats—young men who bring the average age of new St. Louis officeholders to 44, as compared with 55 for their erstwhile Republican opponents.

The new congressional delegation averages 45 years, while the average age of those who ran on the Republican ticket is 61. The newly elected Cir cuit Judges, averaging 42, are five years younger than the defeated Republican nominees. The three Democrats who will go to the State Senate average 49; their Republican opponents, 52. For the remainder of the important local offices, the Democrats average 44-or 14 years younger than their op

In building the Republican party back to its St Louis war strength, perhaps more attention will be paid to the Shakespearean verity: "Youth is nimble; age is lame."

GEOGRAPHICAL NOTE.

If one wishes to be formally correct, he will hence-Mr. Nolte is a city institution. Since 1917, he has forth call the realm of the Emperor Kang-teh (the sat, like Cerberus, at the door of the City Treasury, former Henry Pu-yi) by its new name of Manchutifrom a Moscow which we could never guarding it from raids. His growl is ferocious. His kuo, or Empire of Manchu, in obedience to an edict have retained and from one better lost bite is worse. Unlike the proverbial diplomat, when from the imperial capital of what used to be Man-Mr. Nolte says "No!" he doesn't mean "Yes," or even churia. Those less given to formality, says the "Perhaps." He means "No!" It is due largely to his ukase, may call it Manchukuo or Manchu Empire. sound policies that St. Louis enters the sixth year of The Chinese, we presume, will continue to call it

In the bright lexicon of Kansas, there's no such



THE ROSE AND THE THORNS.

-From the Philadelphia Ingilier.

16 Years After the Armistice

Only half a generation after the World War ended, talk is heard that another huge conflict is inevitable; writer admits the danger, but thinks no nation will deliberately choose to fight; declares that best way to keep peace is to take prompt steps to adjust international differences, and to let no grievances accumulate.

William L. Chenery, Editor, in Collier's Weekly.

S IXTEEN years have passed since the word "Armistice" traveled over cables and on radio waves to bring relief and joy to hundreds of millions of anxious, suf-

Never before was peace so gladly ac-claimed. In all history, Nov. 11, 1918, was unique. It marked the end of the most destructive war ever waged by men. When fighting stopped, the tumult of rejoicing was heard around the world.

Sixteen years is a relatively brief space of time-just half a generation. Yet within these 16 years in more than one land war is gaining fresh recognition as an instrument of national policy. We hear talk of inevitable wars, of unavoidable conflicts in Europe and in Asia toward which the entire civilized world is helplessly drifting.

No informed person in Europe or in the United States advocates war as a profitable enterprise. The four years between 1914 and 1918 clearly dispelled that ancient illusion. Victors and vanquished lost. Germany could not and did not pay the reparations. No one pretends that Germany will ever again make any important payment on that account. In fact, tacitly the Allies have consented to wiping the slate.

We have not even collected the loans we made the Allies for waging the war. After 16 years, principal and interest amount to some 11 billions. Payments have been suspended. Few expect ever to see a resumption of payments. We have reached a stalemate with our foreign associates. We will not or cannot forgive. They will not or cannot pay. So the obligations defaulted embarrass us and them in numerous ways.

If none can or will pay the debts or the reparations which resulted from the World War, all are enduring the losses due to those years of madness. The burned houses were destroyed. The dead men are gone. During the next 50 years and longer, every large nation which participated in the way will be paying pensions to the survivors and the dependents of survivors. If past experience in this matter indicates the future, we alone will expend a hundred billion dollars on veterans' relief during the generations to come.

The last world war left us a heritage of millions dead and of billions of unpayable debts. The next world war, if prosecuted with the furious tenacity of the last, might depopulate most of Europe.

Everybody senses this. Everybody in Euope and America knows that the net result of the last war was a loss, and that every nation shared in that loss.

The wiser statesmen of Japan do not deny these truths, although the Japanese military authority has used warfare as means of imposing Japanese will on Manchuria and on other sections of China. Perhaps the Manchurian adventure is accounted a profitable one in Japan. It is, however oon to add up the items of that account and to strike the balance.

Even the Japanese Generals are altogeth-

er too well-informed to look for profits from any large-scale war. A prolonged war with Russia or a war with the United States would not benefit the Japanese peoor strengthen the Japanese Government A long and costly war might easily reduce Japan to a minor place in the category of

Why, then, do so many responsible pe ple who sincerely want peace talk about the inevitable catastrophe of a great European or a great Asiatic war? The answer is not

nations. Intelligent Japanese realize these

In every country, irresponsible politicians and publicists play with the possibilities of war. We have such in the United States. On his Virginia farm, Billy Mitchell is an amiable breeder of horses. Before a congressional committee, former Gen. William Mitchell of the air forces is a noisy chauvinist bellowing about the inevitable war with

Of course, war with Japan is not inevitable or even probable. But the irresponsible war talk of excitable Generals here or abroad helps to make the improbable more probable.

We can assume that, during the next few years, most nations are going to determine their policies by what they consider their self-interest. The policy which cach government thinks best for itself is going to be adopted, regardless of its effects elsewhere. Of this we may be certain. It is fortunate war does not in reality

offer seductive profits to any people or gov ernment. Whoever fights loses and, with the record of the World War at hand, no statesman dares pretend otherwise. No country accordingly, will deliberately choose to fight None needs to stumble into war. After

all, conflicts between nations arise out of tangible differences. An act must be com-mitted, a policy espoused, an order issued before war is possible, even under the most excited conditions. It is entirely possible now and in the months and years ahead to consider and to

adjust the actual differences between nations. It is not only possible but the selfinterest of every government demands it. War is the national equivalent of suicide. We can best protect ourselves by prevent-

ing the accumulation of grievances us. Our representatives will go as far in making considerate adjustments with other governments as they think public opinion will approve. If we want to arrange the conditions most conducive to peace, we can do so. We must, however, from time time consider the point of view and the interests of other peoples. This may be difficult, but it is not an impossible price to pay for peace in this world.

FOR WASHINGTON'S USE.

What our country needs is a longer alpha-

Wanted: Unemploymen Facts

From the Detroit New

GREATER

RESPONSIBILITES

H UNGER is not debatable," and none will contest this statem deficient in both humanity and sense. But on the other hand, or have to be lacking in either of th ties to acknowledge that, as to the which "hunger" shall be relieved, ample room for debate.

Indeed, as we have said before, the for debate is entirely too ample, fo son that we know so little of the we are dealing with. There are effective in relieving hunger, are different in their costs. They range a way from the straight dole to the mo

ensive forms of work relief. There is a possibility that, if we k little more definitely how long problem may last and thus could the future, we might debate furiou embarking on some of the more a

relief plans being hinted in Washing How far is unemployment chro other words, how much of it is due temporary lack of "normal" demand products of industry and how m chronic under-consumption or to placement of men by improved n How rapidly is the machine-made ment of men progressing? What is wook for a serious chronic un from this source? How much of the unemployment, if any, might be a by further shortening the work week much may we depend for help on the

The answers to these questions are obtainable by a Federal inquiry. Stinquiry would disclose the producti pacity of each trade and industry present plant equipment and with 1929; the demand for the products or of each in 1929 and now; the amo ployment then and now afforded maximum employment how believed assuming the revival of a 1929 de In short, it would show the pamount of unemployment likely to

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with varying degrees of recovery go a long way, in addition, toward the degree of recovery possible, assi heory of under-consumption is tent correct. There is a possibli how but small likelihood of a set unemployment, in which case the pensive but socially desirable form relief might be approved for the dut the emergency. On the other hand, look might be so bad as to argue mediate adoption of the straight de Such an inquiry would be expens rue. But where find better work re the white-collar unemployed than on sus that would serve to put relief on

tional and actually non-debatable basis AMERICAN "RUINS." From the Rochester (N. Y.) Times-Union

A MERICANS go over to Europe and casionally admire the grandeur of of the "magnificent ruins," but an En man who has been Lojourning in Amsays we have a different kind of "ru He speaks of the graveyards of autom along the roads, and he wonders why permit such depressing sights.
We wonder, too. Whatever became of bill requiring that all automobi

be hidden with high fences?

By DREW PEAR

WASHINGTON, N HE President has been his inner council of adv to activity on unemp Recently he startled two oup by brushing aside engthy reports on routine and demanding what pla had to suggest for getting ack on jobs. At a meeting National Emergency Coun called for "plain talk" on employment problem. Ap Harry Hopkins emerged f on, he remarked to a co If the President had the

out, I wouldn't have blame The Democrats may be r campaign funds, as claimed licans, but the newssta side Democratic National He ers says the committee has its paper bill for months. . als of the Folger Shakesp brary insist that the stat Puck in front of their build across from the Capitol has nificance. The inscription statue reads: "Lord, wh these mortals be!" Puck's a stretched toward both ho Literary Offer.

ISS FRANCES ("R ROBINSON, secretary erstwhile NRA boss, h offered \$1 a word for thr word articles on her exp with Gen. Johnson and the Eagle. "Robby" is telling she would like to accept the osition, but is having a ha finding sufficient leisure to

necessary writing.
Morris L. Cooke, national ity on water power, has cor comprehensive plan for ru trification which has been F. D. R.'s desk. It is Cook hat the program will be in the new public works les hat the President will ask next Congress.

Birth control advocates, t backed by an imposing co paring to reintroduce their eralizing the laws on disser of contraceptive informatio easure was actually pass re voce vote last sessi enate, but was returned calendar half an hour late Nevada's portly Senator I Carran demanded a record Swimming Again.

THE President has be regular recently about time off to swim in his fully tiled green-and-blue sw pool. At one time he scarc in it, but since his Pacific when he gained nearly 20, he has been more conso about exercise. Now he swim at about 6 p. m., the brisk rubdown before dres

Despite all the hullabald big quotas for South A wine, importations from chief countries—Argentin Chile—have been insignific gentina got a quota for 150 lons during the first mon repeal but exported only 6 ceeding months have been

Sweepstakes Crackdown sale of sweepstake ticke United States. Postal insp port they have made 15

ONLY AMENDMENT NO. ! APPEARS TO HAVE

No. 3 Still Has Lead Also, I Returns Are Cuttin Down Fast. Only Amendment No. 2 ing election of St. Louis by wards, appeared to chance of adoption as

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ay's election continued While Amendment No. mit the establishment of erst retirement fund, had a 14.925 in 3018 of the Sta precincts, its adoption did pear probable since the tural precincts reporting average of 57 more nega affirmative votes. Virty nissing precincts are in tricts, which also will include the vote against Amendment raising pay of State legis \$1000 a year.

The vote in 3018 of 4269 was: Amendment No. 1 540; no, 334,349; No. 2—Ye no. 262,062; No. 3—Yes, 32 310,021.

FATHER WECKESSER

in San Antonio SAN ANTONIO, Tex., The Rev. Joseph Wecker vincial of the Society of with headquarters in Mo., from 1906 to 1916 yesterday. He was 78 yea had been stationed in Sal since his transfer. Born in Rochester, N.

Weckesser had been a years. Funeral service Wednesday at Maryhu wood house of the ord

Sermon by Bishop Scr Bishop Scarlett wil ist sermon of the ow morning at 11 Armistice Day ser hurch Cathedral, Thir ocust streets. He will morrow night at Spr in a union service in celeb Armistice Day.

The DAILY WASHINGTON M'DONALD SAYS MERRY GO ROUND BRITISH ARMS CUT

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. | confiscated more than 200,000 tick- | Prime | Minister Declares brushing aside Emergency Council ne "plain talk" on the unent problem. Apparently For, as FERA'S outspoken lopkins emerged from the remarked to a colleague:

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adeling with meritorious and law-to-hold the scales of national arms, and abiding foreign residents.

Secretary of Agriculture Wal-program will be included by public works legislation best seller in Washington, Atlanta, ments are refused, the require-

off to swim in his beauti- Youth Movement. Youth Movement.

ATEST enthusiasm of the first Lady of the Land is the development of an American youth movement. Mrs. Roosevelt has conferred with several leaders of youth organizations, is encouraging the idea of a conference to for-light with the second proposition as the most consistent and dependable of peace-makers," he said, but a moment later he added:

"In the meantime we have to take steps to secure that if we were met by aggression, we should at least be in a position to defend our-selves." green-and-blue swimming

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mocrats may be rolling in funds, as claimed by Rebut the newsstand outconditions there again threaten ratic National Headquar- to force themselves unpleasantly on committee hasn't paid the administration. Some island for months. . . . Offi- papers refer to the "tyranny of the Folger Shakespeare Li- Yankee President," despite the fact By the Associated Press. of that it was only in July that he was LONDON, Nov. 10.—Prime Minis ont of their building just welcomed with hosannahs. One dif- ter MacDonald, at the annual Lord

what fools tribution of sugar lands among fort to promote world peace by setals be!" Puck's arms are landless farmers. ting an example in disarmament Attempts by the Treasury to pre-vent importation of sex and birth He said Britain has proved that NSON, secretary to the bile NRA boss, has been of the United States versus Marla word for three 1000-ried Love"; another "People of the confidence and so strengthen es on her experiences United States versus Enduring Pas- peace."

bbby" is telling friends Immigration Commissioner D. W. this example meant for us in diminike to accept the prop- MacCormack is aiming at a sweep- ished power of protection," he went t is having a hard time ing revision of the alien deporta-on. "In some circles it might even the tion laws. He hopes to persuade tempt an aggressor to attack." Congress to strengthen the Govern- "I believe with all my heart that ter power, has compiled a aliens, also give it wider latitude in ity is an international agreement dealing with meritorious and law- on the scales of national arms, and

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PROF. FISHER CALLS NEW DEAL MONEY POLICY MOSTLY SOUND NRA, He Says, Has Turned Out to Be National "Retardation" In-

stead of "Recovery." y the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 10.-The allegations to the Computations Board include intimidation of voters, assaults on Democratic terday, Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale, hostile to Germany should have

> "One thing of which I most wish the public would be convinced," he special said, "is that the New Deal's mone-

Funeral of Mrs. Clara E. Feutz. Funeral services for Mrs. Clara E. Feutz, wife of Albert G. Feutz, vice-president and manager of the vice-president and manager of the it a duty to move troops into the Leidner Undertaking Co., 2223 St. Saar, should the league governing Hamburg, Nov., 9, .Deutschland Louis avenue, will be held at 2 New York; President Harding, p. m. Monday from St. John's Evangelical Church, Grand boulevard Jan. 13. nd Lee avenue. Burial will be in Sailed.

Sailed.

St. John's Cemetery. Mrs. Feutz,
Schuschnigg to Visit Mussolini. 65 years old, died yesterday of heart By the Associated Press. chant, London.

Southampton, Nov. 9, Albert Baldisease at her home, 4659 Moraine ROME, Nov. 10.—Chancellor avenue. Besides her husband, a Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria will streets. He will speak tonight at Springfield, Ill., New York, Nov. 9, Scythia, Liverdaughter, Mrs. Agatha Luccke, and New York, Nov. 9, Scythia, Liverdaughter, William Zimmerman, Surveysations, with Premier Museum

Gertrude Stein Hears Her Opera



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LEAGUE WILL TAKE UP INVENTORY OF ESTATE

Nazi Secret Police Are Terrorizing Inhabitants.

By the Associated Press.

illegal," the commission said.

The report said that a native Saar member of the commission refused to subscribe to the catalog of charges because he saw no real danger in the program of the Ger

German Note on France's Saar

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 10.-Mrs. its other policies largely have been threat to send troops into the Saar was delivered at the Foreign Office The Yale professor criticised the by German Ambassador Von Hoesch

> pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
> PARIS, Nov. 10.—German Ambassador Koester presented Foreign Minister Laval yesterday with Germany's protest against France's attitude on the Saar and Laval replied that France would consider commission ask for help to main

FRITZ KREISLER PLAYS AS SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Audience of More Than 3000

Hears Violinist in Municipal Audtorum. By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. RITZ KREISLER appeared as an orchestral soloist in St. Louis for the first time since 1921 yesterday afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium, In collaboration with Vladimir Golschmann and the St. Louis Symphony orchestra he concerto in the presence of an audience numbering more than 3000. Needless to say, it was a musical event of the first importance. It was also an artistic triumph for all the participants.

For those obsessed with the "rugedness" of the Brahms concerto Kreisler, perhaps, with his incomparable spiritual delicacy and power of suggestion, is not the ideal man to play it. But unless one is ready to contend that there is a definitive interpretation for every musical masterpiece, there can be no legitimate dispute with an artist who through conscious or unconscious selection is concerned most with those qualities of a work which are ordinarily regarded as recessive. As a matter of fact Kreisler's

treatment of the D. Major concerto s more in accord with the modern feeling for Brahms than a more fer the concert from Howard Hall muscular kind of interpretation to the larger auditorium. The muscular kind of interpretation to the larger auditorium. The would be. At the bottom of most of Brahms' music-including the violin concerto—is a German folk-song. And at the heart of every folk-song is a tenderness for life of their brilliance. The audience, in its ordinary manifestations, for nevertheless, was more than friendkuche, kinder, the little flowers ly and demanded many encores nestling under the stones, the foot-which the singers gladly supplied. The program was composed of ing in from the sea. It was charac-solos, duets, trios and quartets was so successful that the railroad teristic of Brahms that this essential sweetness was often expressed Gounod's "Faust" and "Romeo and persuaded him to drop other busiin terms of its opposite. Hence the Juliet"—what a travesty on Shakestradition of his "forbidding exterior" peare that music is—Rossini's "Barwhich has been so often abetted by ber of Seville." Offenbach's "Tales pedantic kappelmeisters and un- of Hoffman" and so on. Opera, by imaginative virtuosi.

True the transforming hand of of music and the theater with its Kreisler carried the music so far allies of painting and costuming, held stock. He is credited with rich the upper reaches that one without those they necessarily lose recommending much of the Rockecarried on in the region will be discussed by the council of the League at its Nov. 20 meeting, Geneva heard today.

The council will meet especially carried on in the region will be discussed by the council of the board of th

were being used to persecute and slander individuals, including priests. The Saar in the plebiscite will vote on whether to stay under the league control, unite with France or rejoin Germany.

Nazi Documents Seized.

The commission reported that ceived his mother's share on her death. His own share, by virtue of this father's will, now goes in of his father's will, now goes in of tone as of expression—even in its chord and octave passages. Yet no effect of one or the other being out of scale was produced. The ordering ou middown before dressing for multiple plans for a national organizations, is encourage that the hullaballoo about that for South American Argentina and the object of inspirations from the two countries—Argentina and productive Argentina and productive Argentina for the city during the first month after but exported only 6604. See months have been less than the even less than expectation? We for the quote only 6604 see the argentina of the city during the first month after but exported only 6604 see the countries—Argentina and policy like that are part of the design of the countries—Argentina and the south of the countries—Argentina for the countries—Argentina and policy like that are part of an old and the countries—Argentina for the countries—Argentina and policy like that are part of the decision that are ceptance of long the countries—Argentina for the cou

refrained from giving the council at \$6100.

a faithful report of certain disturbing aspects of activities of the turbing aspects of activities of the turbing aspects of activities of the tate in trust, except for several virtue of the finely articulated play-German front, many of which are small bequests, with the provision ing of the strings and despite the that the widow and children each uncalled for prominence of the get one-fourth of the income, the horns.

The performance of the F Major principal to be distributed among the children's heirs after his chil-dren have died. If no descendants excellent technical achievement are living at the death of the last which lost some of its effectiveness survivor, the principal is to be di- through being a little too self-convided between the Grove High tained in the first and fourth move-School at Paris, Tenn., and the Second Presbyterian Church of St. deviltry is needed to keep the "little symphony" from being so much sweet singing. The second and MEMORIAL FOR GEN. GOOLDY third movements were nicely balanced, finely shaded and ingratary policy is mostly sound, while point note objecting to France's U. D. C. and Confederate Veterans tiatingly fluent with first honors going to the bassoons, first and sec-The United Daughters of the Con- ond horns and first clarinet for federacy and the Confederate Vet- their playing in the minuet. erans, St. Louis Camp 731, will hold

memorial services at 3 p. m. to-morrow at Jefferson Memorial for the Principia.

to Hold Services.

the late Brigadier General William

Walter H. Saunders will deliver an

Armistice day address.

The Metropolitan Quartet — minus the presence of Miss Grace Gen. Gooldy, who was 94 years old and a member of the St. Louis Gymnasium of The Principia last Camp, died recently at Fulton, Mo. night and met with a most enthusiastic reception. The quartet was composed of Edward Johnson, tenor, Richard Bonelli, baritone. Rose Bampton, contralto, and Helen Jepson, soprano, who rushed from New York to fill the vacancy created by Miss Moore's indisposition. Giuseppe Bamboschek provided all the accompaniments and came in for his share of the laurel. An unusually large audience

called out no doubt by the expec tation of seeing Miss Moore, who was so recently touched by the golden wand of Hollywood, "in the PUBLICITY MAN DEAD

flesh," made it necessary to trans-

vised hall were not favorable to

IVY LEE, PRESS AGENT FOR BUSINESS, DIES

Brain Tumor Fatal to New. Yorker - Was Son of Late St. Louis Pastor.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Ivy Lee, publicity man for big business, died of a brain tumor yesterday. He had been a patient at St. Luke's

Hospital since Oct. 28. He was 57 Mr. Lee was best known as the mouthpiece of John D. Rockefeller Jr., with whom he was asso-ciated as publicity adviser for 20 years. Rockefeller rarely said anything for publication that did not

come through Ivy Lee, and all ques-tions concerning the Rockefellers were referred to him. The Rockefellers, however, were not his only big clients. His firm represented many large corpora-tions, including Standard Oil, Penn-Bethlehem Steel and Interborough

Rapid Transit.

He also had clients outside the United States. Last summer a House investigating committee brought out that Lee had been receiving \$25,000 a year from the German dye trust for giving advice on the relations between Germany and the American people. Other foreign clients were Rumania and

The full list of Lee clients, how-Ivy Lee started his career as a vears of newspaper work in New York. After serving the Citizens Union in a New York mayoralty campaign, and later the Democratic committee, he turned to big ness and confine himself to the interests of the road.

He became associated with the Rockefellers in 1914, during the intention, is a mixture of the arts strike against the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co., in which the Rockefellers

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A NEW **FEATURE** A Page of PARIS **FASHIONS** IN COLOR

Appears Each Week in the Sunday Magazine of the

POST-DISPATCH

ONLY AMENDMENT NO. 2

Returns Are Cutting It

Amendment No. 3, to perestablishment of a teach-rement fund, had a lead of 3018 of the State's 4269 its adoption did not ap-

334,349; No. 2—Yes, 343,369;

WECKESSER

in San Antonio.

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APPEARS TO HAVE CHANCE

Amendment No. 2, permit- By the the three constitutional ents submitted at Tuesrural precincts.

bable since the last 214

ote in 3018 of 4269 precincts 062; No. 3-Yes, 324,946; no,

Kirkwood Priest Succumbs

ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 10 .in Rochester, N. Y., Father ernor-elect of Wisconsin

rmon by Bishop Scarlett. P Scarlett will deliver his New York. Day service at Christ chant, London. Cathedral, Thirteenth and

3 Still Has Lead Also, But Rural Attorney for City Committee Indi-

ection of St. Louis Aldermen PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 10.appeared to have a Allegations of fraud and irregulariadoption as unofficial ties in Tuesday's election have been Air, who followed MacDonald, as- maintained that the German front tion continued to trickle by almost 20 Democratic election of the world as threatening world "The commission

legislators may be contested.

Judge Raymond MacNeille, a cincts reporting gave an member of the Computation Board, or more negative than ive votes. Virtually all precincts are in rural disprecincts are in rural dis-disclosed that errors resulting from which also will increase the use of the machines had caused By the pay of State legislators to the many voters.

The allegations to the Computamendment No. 1—Yes, 308,watchers, failure to swear in elecsaid he was "partly for and partly
watchers, failure to swear in elecsaid he was "partly for and partly tion boards, and failure to open against "the New Deal."

polling places on time. Former Josephine La Follette Dies. By the Associated Press.

Josephine La Follette Siebecker, 81 unsound. years old, widow of former Chief
Justice Robert C. Siebecker of the

AAA and the PWA, but praised the yesterday. Joseph Weckesser, pro- Wisconsin Supreme Court, and sis- accomplishments of the CCC. He of the Society of St. Mary headquarters in Kirkwood, from 1906 to 1916, died here lay. He was 78 years old and en stationed in San Antonio is transfer.

Wisconsin Supreme Court, and size accomplishments of the CCC. He term of the late Senator Robert M. La Follett M. La Follette Sr., died at her home whole, has not been a National Recovery Administration, but rather a national retardation one."

Jr., and Philip F. La Follette, government of Misconsin Supreme Court, and size accomplishments of the CCC. He asserted that the NRA on the asserted that the NRA on the asserted that the NRA is asse

Movements of Ships.

New York, Nov. 9, Rex, Naples. vive.

Cooke, national author- ment's power to get rid of criminal the best and the last word in secur- Governing Commission Alleges Personal Property Valued at

34,743, and Realty at \$46,960 Included.

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Threat Sent to Britain.
pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Nov. 10.—A three-

Germany Presents Protest to France on Attitude on Saar. tain order during the plebiscite

a brother, William Zimmerman, sur- versations with Premier Musso-

MOST ACTIVE STOCK GROUP

So-Called Pivotal Leaders Follow Exceptiontlly Narrow Trail-Market Steady at Close.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Special-ties again furnished most of the table follows: ties again furnished most of the activity in today's brief session of the stock market. The socalled pivotal leaders followed an exceptionally narrow trail. Optimists were in the majority. The turnover approximated 650,000 shares, the largest for a Saturday since last July. The close was steady.

Grains at midday were somewhat firmer, but corn failed to display

firmer, but corn failed to display any unusual strength on the Gov-

Eastman Kodak, Liggett & Myers B. American Machine & Foundry, Peoples Drug, Coca-Cola, Air Reduction and Caterpillar Tractor.

Scattered profit taking shaded F

Scattered profit taking shaded some of the extreme gains and there was considerable churning in a restricted range in the late dealings. Gainers of fractions to around a point or more included U. S. Smelting, Cerro de Pasco, Douglas Aircraft, Wright Aeronautical, U. S. Gypsum, Vulcan Detinning, California Packing, Wilson & Co. and Baldwin Locomotive. The preferred issue of Baldwin Locomotive gained 3 points.

The rails were virtually unchanged to slightly lower, as were U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Consolidated Gas. Western Union.

Consolidated Gas, Western Union, Westinghouse, Sears Roebuck, Johns-Manville, Standard Oils of | Johns-Manville, Standard Oils of New York and New Jersey, National Distillers, American Can, General Motors; Chrysler and Can, 20 Utilities 19.78 19.56 19.70 -...06 Briggs Manufacturing.

Various bullishly inclined brok-Various bullishly inclined brok-ers, in substantiation of their views Unchanged Total issue: reported that some of the "put and New 1934 Highs New 1934 Lows . call" dealers were offering "puts" on leading stocks for 30 days at

Report that the Pennsylvania Railroad had placed orders for 57 streamlined electric engines cost-

streamlined electric engines costing around \$15,000,000 brought some buying into the equipment company shares.

The declaration of a 100 per cent stock dividend by Peoples Drug, in addition to an extra payment of \$1.50 and the regular quarterly disbursement of 25 cents a share, was pleasant news to those analysts who have been predicting that lysts who have been predicting that the movement to divide large surpluses with stockholders will grow. pluses with stockholders will grow.

belgas and Swiss francs were .02 of a cent each easier at 23.34 cents and 32.56 cents respectively. The By the Associated Press. Canadian dollar was unchanged at

Overnight Developments.

ceived attention.

report showed unit car sales the 572,897 tons.

highest for that period since 1929.

A preliminary survey indicated cigarette production last month reports amounted to 5,141,124 tons, against 4,729,955 in the correspondence of the corresponde gained about 14 per cent compared ponding 1933 period.

Improvement in farmer purchasing power again was evident in the monthly sales statement of Sears. Roebuck & Co. for the four weeks ended Nov. 5, the company reported an increase of 7.8 per cent in the dollar value of its sales compared with 10ss of \$4.70.494 in hise 1933 period.

With the like 1933 period.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: Am. Rad.
Std. San 16, up ¼; Am. Machy. & Std. San 16, up ½; Granby Con.
Mng. 4¾, down ½; Gen. Motors 31½, down ½; Baldwin Loc. 6¼, up ½; Comp. Schrotts 21½. %; Coml. Solvents 21¼, up ¾; Stu-debaker 2¾, down ⅙; U. S. Steel Elec. Auto-Lite 26, up 14; Celanese

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES Other statistical data showing

economic trend.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Following is the Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals:
Saturday, 146.1 per cent.
Friday 145.6 per cent.
Week ago Saturday, 142.9 per cent.
Year ago Saturday, 128 per cent.
High, 1934, 126.2 per cent.
Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent,
Low, 1932, 103.9 per cent,
Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent,
Day before President suspended gold payments.

.09 .0345 .126 .939n .105 .0286 BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

ayments.
1926 average equals 100. *July 18.
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(Copyright Standard Statistics. Co.)

Dow-Jones Shares Averages.

STOCK PRICE TREND.

Investment Trusts

pluses with stockholders will grow.
Reports that the administration was considering a broader silver buying program as a means of blocking inflation sentiment in the next Congress aided a number of the metal stocks. This group has been somewhat quiet in recent sessions.

Wheat closed 1/8 of a cent a bushel lower to 3/8 higher. Corn advanced 1/4 to 1/2 and oats were unchanged and ry firmed 1/2 to 1/8.

At Winnipeg wheat eased 1/4 to 1/2 cent a bushel. Cotton held gains of 40 to 50 cents a bale. Bar silver was raised 3/8 of a cent an ounce to 53/8 cents.

The British pound finished 1/2 cent lower at \$4.99 and the French franc was off .0014 of a cent at 67.62 cents and Belgian belgas and Swiss francs were .02 of a cent each easier at 23.34 cents.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 10. ments of finished steel products by Overnight Developments.

General Motors' move to stagger during October decreased 26,344 tons the introduction of new models re-ceived attention. to 343,962 tons, compared with Sep-tember shipments of 370,306 tons. General Motors' third quarter Shipments in October, 1933, were

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Long-Bell Li

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Foreign silve 30%, up ½; Douglas Airc. 20%, up ½; Touglas Airc. 20%, up ½; United Airc. Corp. 9%, up ½; Wilson A 29, up ¾; Westingh, El. 2 Mfg. Co. 34, up ¼.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.-Total stock sales on the New York Stock NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 687,750 shares, compared with 1,228,590 yesterday, 311,000 a week ago and 472,180 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 287,095,124 shares, compared with 597,839,280 a year ago and 390,276,859 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

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Affil Pro 60	5 614	6 1/4	6 1/4		do pfd 5. Con Oil .42	g 50	81/2
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Alask J1.200 13	734	7	714	* 14	do B Cont Bak B	. 1	31/2
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A & F Power 12 do \$7 pfd 2	5 7/8 15 1/2	5 %	5 3/4		Curus Fub	. 12.6	193%
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do 2d pfd 1 Am-Ha SS 1 1 A H & L pfd 4 Amer Ice 1	21	1234	21	· 1/4	Curtiss Wr Cush 7pc pf	A 33	80
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Am Roll Mill 36 Am Saf R 4 1 Am Seating 5	56	56	56	W 1/6	Eastern Roll	1 3	6 110½ 1
Am Sm &R. 28	371/2	354	3634		East Kod Eaton Mfg	1 12	10.98
do pfd 7 2 do 2d pfd 4	$\frac{116\frac{1}{2}}{102}$	1011/2	102		El & Mus. 20 El Auto L.	. 84	7.58 26
	- 68	67	68	*1	do pf 7.	. †20	4 1/0
do pfd 2. †30	72	71	72	*3	El Boat El Po & I El Stor B	t 5	37/8
Am St Fdrs 4 do pfd 2. †30 Am St 2½b 4 Am Su R 2. 6 do pfd 7. 1 Am S To 1¼b 23 A T & T 9. 16 Am Tob 5. 6	6134	61 %	6134	* 1/4	Elk H C p EngPS \$5 p	f 2	134
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Ar-D-M pf7.†10 Arm III 36	0.98	0.48	0.78		Ins 1.20 Fire T&R.4	1	3238
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Auburn Auto 12 Aust Nich 2	14 1/4	1378	25 7/8 13 7/8	-1 1/8 - 1/4 - 1/8	Gen Am Tr	1 2	371/2
Aviation Cor 13	4	4.	61/8	1/8	Gen Bak 65	g 1	778
Baldwin Loc.115 do pf 20 Balt 6 Ohio 16 sdo pf 6 5arker 120 Barnsdall 14 120 Barnsdall 14 13 14 16 Beld-Hem 12 5 5end Aviat 16 <	23 15% 18½ 23 6%	20	23	* 7/8	Gen Bronze.	. 110	7
do pf 6	181/2	17 7/8	181/2	*11/2	Gen Cable .	: 1	51/2
Barnsdall 14	65%	61/4	61/2	-11/2	Gen Cig 7b.	. +20	54 %
Beatrice Cr. 7	17 % 69 %	171/2	6934	* 1/8	Gen Elec .60	. 85	191/2
Beld-Hem 1/2 g 5	1234	1238	12%		Gen Fds 1.8	0 17	341/2
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Boeing Airpl 6 Bohn Alum 3 8 Bon A A 5b, 1	57 90	5658	56 %	* 1/8	Gen Ry Sig	1 9	2814
Borden 1.60, 11 Borg-W 34g, 13	26 14	261/8	261/8	1.	do pfd	. 1	141/2
Briggs M1 4 b 51	2018	27 1934	20	- 1/8	Gimbel Bros	. 1	41/4
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do pf 6 1 Brunswk-Bal 6	534	51/2	51/2	*11/2	Gobel	0 8	1734
Bucyrus-Erie 1	4 3/8	4 3/8	4 3/8 8 1/a	* 78	Goodrich	. 14	1034
Budd Mfg 37	5 %	538	51/2		Gdyr T & H	1 11	2334
Budd Wheel 47	3	234	3	* 1/4	Graham-Paig	10	178
Burns Br pf. †20	10 42	10 1/2	10 1/2	1/4	Grand Un.	9	6
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Byers Co 6	181/8	395	18 -	+ 5/s	GNIO ctf 1/2	8	111/2
Calla Z-Ld . 1	5/8	5/8	5/8	1/8	Gt N Ry p	17	15%
Campbell Wy 3	81/2	81/4	81/2	· 3/4	Guantan Sug	1	11/2
Can DGAL 1 2 Canad Pac . 12	15 3/8	153/8	15 % 12	1/8	HW pfA134 Hahn D Stre	.+10	301/2 3
do pf 4 +40	513/8	501/2	50 %	* 3/8	Hah D St pi	3	441/2
Cat Tr 11/2 b 24	34 3/8	34 1/8	34 14	1/4	Harb-Wal 1/2	8	16%
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Certain-teed. 3	614	618	61/8	5/8	Holland F	2	734

EXCHANGE TO CLOSE

security and commodity mar-kets in other financial centers

throughout the country will likewise remain closed. In New

York it will mark the first ob-

servance of the day as a legal

holiday, the legislature having

and Grain Exchanges will be

Armistice Day is a legal banking holiday in Missouri.

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closed.

OCTOBER OFF 26,344 TONS

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

ADVANCE IN SILVER

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Coffee, spot steady, Rio No. 7, 9½c; Santos No. 4, 11@11¼c. Rio futures closed steady, Sales, 2000 bags. December, 7.10n; March, 7.32n; May, 7.44; July, 7.51n; September, 7.58n. Santos futures steady; sales, 4000 bags. December, 10.50; March, 10.38n; May, 10.38@10.39; July, 10.41n; September, 10.41n.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

MONDAY, ARMISTICE DAY NEW YORK, Nov. 10. USINESS in Wall Street will Business in Wan Monday, Armistice Day, and leading

so designated it at its last ses-Canadian and European markets, with the exception of the Paris Bourse, will be open as St. Louis and Chicago Stock

PARIS, Nov. 30.—The United States dollar close to the france as compared with the opening price of 15.165 (close of 15.165 (c

BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY PEOPLES DRUG STORES VOTE

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Nov. 10.—Moloney Electric sold higher while Wagner Electric reacted a shade at the final session of the week. Missouri Portland was unchanged. United Railways

Ely & Walker Dividend of 25c.
Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co. has declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock, payable Nov. 30 to stockholders of record Nov. 19. A like amount was paid in the previous quarter.

of the exchange Satum and were as Uo. 2 red winter wheat, \$1.01 a, No. 2 red wheat, \$1.00 bg: No. 3 mixed \$1.01 bg: No. 3 mixed \$1.01 bg: No. 2 yellow corn, \$3 bg: No. 3 yellow corn, \$3 bg: No. 3 yellow corn, \$3 bg: No. 3 yellow corn, \$2 bg: No. 2 white \$1.01 bg: No. 2 yellow corn, \$2 bg: No. 2 white \$1.01 bg: No. 2 yellow corn, \$2 bg: No. 2 white \$1.01 bg: No. 2 yellow corn, \$2 bg: No. 2 white \$1.01 bg: No. 2 yellow corn, \$2 bg: No. 2 white \$1.01 bg: No. 2 yellow corn, \$2 bg: No. 2 white \$1.01 bg: No. 3 yellow corn, \$2 bg: No. 2 white \$1.01 bg: No. 3 yellow corn, \$2 bg: No. 2 white \$1.01 bg: No. 3 yellow corn, \$2 bg: No. 2 white \$1.01 bg: No. 3 yellow corn, \$2 bg: No. 3

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 50 tons of pig lead was sold from Southeast Missouri mines yesterday at \$3.60 per hundred pounds,

Chi. . . 73½ 72% 73 JULY RYE.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS WHEAT MARKET RULES HIGHER IN LOCAL TRADE

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EX. CHANGE, Nov. 10.—Wheat was back above \$1 at peak today and the market closed %c to %c higher. Argentine weather forecast was stressed in one quarter. The pending double holiday led to

after opening unchanged to 4d off.
Winnipeg opened unchanged to
4c down. It was 4c up early.

WHEAT UNCHANGED TO

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FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

High. Low. Clos. DECEMBER WHEAT.

Chi... 73½ 72% 73%
DECEMBER BARLEY

Open Grain Interest.
CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Open interest grain futures on the Chicago Boar Trade: Wheat, Trursday, 131,788,000 Wednesday, 131,959,000; week ago, 011,000. Corn, Thursday, 82,898,000

DECEMBER CORN. MAY CORN. 81 1/8 81 3/8 - 1/2 81 - 81 1/8 81 3/4 82 1/8 8 81 3/4 JULY CORN. 81½ 81 81¾-½ 80¾-81 DECEMBER OATS.

MAY OATS. 49% 49¼ 49% JULY OATS.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO. Nov. 10.—A financial statement issued by Sears-Roebuck & Co.
placed total sales for the tenth period, from Oct. 9 to. Nov. 5, at \$30.816,415.
Figures for the corresponding period of 1933 were \$28,590,302, representing an increase this year of \$2,226,113, or 7.9 per cent.

BOND TRADE LIGHT

unchanged except for Mortgage 3 % a and 5, which advanced a lons were mixed.

AND RANGE NAR

VEGETABLE MARKET

roes — 100-lb s 60 @ 1.65; Maine rurals, 90c @ \$1 washington russets, ota cobbiers, \$1.10 @ 1.15
Nebraska triumphs, \$1
ussets, 15-ib sacks, 26 @ carlots Wisconsin rurals, \$25

S—Texas hampers str hampers, wax, \$1:: gless, \$1.25@1.75. S—Home-grown 8c@ TER BEANS—Home-grow askets, \$2 \(2.35 \). SSELS SPROUTS — Call \$2: 16-quart cases, \$1.7 OCCOLI—California pony

BAGE — Bulk per ton. Wd seed, \$15 @ 18; red \$25; tolland seed, \$15. ROTS — California lettuce \$2.25; New York bu basket be \$51; 50-lb sacks, 75 % 80d 10 @ 20c per dozen bunclosse, cut. 30 @ 40c. LIFLOWER—Colorado pony 4.35. Oregon bony crates .35; Oregon pony crates, ois bu baskets, \$1.25 @ 35 i boxes, \$1.35.
RY — Michigan 14 crates, crates, \$1.40 @ 50; highba ERY ROOTS -Wisconsin bu RY CABBAGE-Home-gro

bunches.
FUCE—California 4s and
s. \$1.50 @ 75; Idaho 4s ar
Washington 4s and 5s,
ome-grown lettuce boxes
ig Boston, 5 @ 10c.
hirooms — Missouri 1-lb

(SET POTATOES—Kentucky, hall 75c; Tennessee hamper 75 % 80c; Hitnois bu nancy 10 Rican 65c; home-grown 10 Air 40 % 60c; red nansem 0 Rican, 50c.

MATOES—Ohio climax bask 10-lb lugs \$1.50; California \$2.25 % 2.75; original \$1.50; climax baskets 40 % 50c.

FRUIT MARKET

LOUIS PRODUCE MARKE dealers here today LES — Hilnois bu baske 75e@\$1.25; Idaho red Roman beauty, \$1.40@ \$1.35; Pennsylvania b Jonathans, \$1.40@60; yol st Virginia red delicious, \$1.76.
\$1.50; Jonathans, \$1.25@. Winsapa, \$1.30@60; golden c. New York Northwest g. Rhode Island greenings, \$1.50@65; a. \$1.15. Boxes Washingte extra fancy, \$1.70@85; fancy, \$1.60@75.

ABAPPLES — Michigan bu \$7.56@\$1.

75c @ \$1.

NBERRIES — Cape Cod late
18 \$3.40 @ 3.60; carly blace
19 PES — Michigan concords
15c, California lugs alicas
nalagas \$1 @ 1.05, carrignal RS - Home-grown bu box RAWBERRIES - California

per lb.

Mexican boxes \$3.25.

EMONS—California boxes \$3.

RANGES—California boxes \$3.

RANGES—California boxes \$3.50 25.50; navels, \$3.50 25. A. PERRUIT Florida boxes
Texas \$2.25@3.50
Texas \$2.25@3.5

BOSTON STOCK MARK

URITY & Tel. ectric Sp . a Co.

Fruit Sh Mach

Only Interested in Expenditures of District Attorney in Checking Death of Jean Harlow's Husband.

HEARS TRANSCRIPT OF THE EVIDENCE

This Discloses Alleged Threat by Stepfather of Movie Star to Gardener About Silence.

By the Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 10. Testimony hinting at the possibility of murder in the death of Paul Bern was ignored today by the "APPLE ANNIE," WHO WAS Los Angeles Grand Jury as it examined costs of investigating the movie executive's death two years

Jurors emphasized they did not Intend to reopen the inquiry into the death of Jean Harlow's second husband, officially pronounced a ney Buron. Fitts whom they recently indicted for perjury.

the first time statements of seven persons questioned by the 1932 grand jury. Earl Davis, Bern's gardener, advanced the murder

"Do you think Mr. Bern committed suicide?" Davis was asked.
"I do not think so. I knew him too well .He had no reason to com-mit suicide. I have thought it was nurder from the very beginning."

Blood Near Swimming Pool.

Davis' statement also disclosed he had found blood near the swimming pool of the lavish Benedict Canyon estate the movie executive had purchased for his bride of two months. His discovery was made only a few hours before Bern's nude and bullet-pierced body was found lying before a mir-The record showed Davis testi-

fied that after Bern's death, he received a telephone call from Mario Bello, the screen actress' step-father, in which the latter said: "'You are talking too much. Move your wife and family over to the

garage and keep your damned Asked if Bern liked Bello, Davis

And Bello did not like

o'clock Sunday night.'

of her testimony

"I did not talk about the case after Pitts released the statements, mark the explorers' grave. and I see no reason for discussing it now. If it would do any good MILK INSPECTION BILL obtained, that would be different,

"My personal wish is that some day the matter will be dropped for all time." It was only Miss Harlow, author-

wrong I have done to you and to

GOVERNMENT TAPERING OFF CATTLE-BUYING PROGRAM

Wingless Plane Lands on War College Lawn

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



AUTO-GYRO, controlled entirely by the whirling plades overhead, landed on the lawn of the War College in Washington D. C. Nov. 8 for all and the lawn of the War College in Washington, D. C., Nov. 8, for a demonstration before army officers. It was flown by James Ray of Philadelphia.

"A LADY FOR A DAY," DIES

Original of Character Played by Suite in Publicity Stunt.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10,-"Apple Annie," who was once made "a lady for a day" through a motion picture suicide by the 1932 grand jury. publicity stunt and then abruptly They said their only interest was forgotten, is dead. Her body is unin expenditures of District Attor-claimed. It will lie there three her a fitting burial.

The suggestion of murder was disclosed as Fitts made public for the first time statements of seven persons questioned by the 1932 the first time statements of seven persons questioned by the 1932 the first time statements of seven persons questioned by the 1932 the first first pour and for a fitting duriant.

Last Saturday, Thomas McCarthy, 75 years old, and his wife, Helen, 70, were found dead in their litting duriant. A draft had extinguished the flame in their gas heater.

Detective Henry White was assigned to look for relatives. found that Helen McCarthy "Apple Annie," from whom Yorkers had for so many years purchased fruit at her stand on Broadway and Forty-fifth street. She and her husband got \$16.59 a month relief money and she had been forced to give up her apple

"Apple Annie" was the woman interpreted on the screen by May Robson in the picture "A Lady for a Day." Publicity men gave anything she wanted, for one day. They set her up in an elaborate hotel suite. The stunt was a business getter.

RELICS OF ANDREE'S FATAL BALLOON FLIGHT DISPLAYED

Wanderings of Arctic Explorers in 1897 With Chart.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10 .- The fa tal balloon flight of S. A. Andree and his two companions into the Arctic in 1897 has been recorded A quarrel between Miss Harlow in full detail through a museum Hornibrook, American Minister to and her husband the night before collection of the equipment used Teheran, entirely rejected the Per-

the tragedy was disclosed in another section of the record in which Davis quoted John Carmichael, and Knut Fraenkel, took off on July "Carmichael said Miss Harlow the three explorers had been found.

money to build the house she was planning to build," the record showed Davis testified.

"He said Mrs. Bern told him to to tell Bern where she had gone. That was around 9 o'clock Sunday night."

"Although he refused to disclose detailed by and their plane was detained by and their plane was detained by a first square of their passports, and their plane was detained by a first square of their passports, and their plane was detained by and thei

Included in the collection are the Miss Harlow's statement to in- remains of the boat and sledges vestigators was not made public by used; clothing, in excellent state of the District Attorney. He explained preservation; medical supplies and Denies Application of Alabama he had never received a transcript scientific instruments; as well as photographs developed from the plates found in Andree's camera. A monument 23 feet high is being before," the blonde film star said erected in North Cemetery here to

Aldermanic Committee to Consider Proposal Advocated by Director Darst.

Announcement was made in the would conduct a public hearing at "Unfortunately, this is the only 11 a. m. Wednesday on the comway to make good the frightful promise milk inspection ordinance advocated by Director of Public humiliation. Welfare Darst. The bill differs case be dismissed. Judge Grubb You understand that last night was from the standard United States ordinance principally in that it the motion within five days. nakes less provision for inspection and sets up a different grading. The hearing will be held in the

soard of Public Service room, be-

U. S. Note to Persia Protests Against Detention of Flyers

Refers to "Lack of Consideration" Shown to Air Derby Contestants When They

In the County Court that \$1,000,000 was a fair valuation. The Board of the Peace Jimmy Miller, on the basis of original cost and reproduction new. The \$3,000,000 time on the same charge, surren-Landed Near Abadan.

documents.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. - The tantamount to the detention of only one contested. United States formally protested to their persons since they obviously Persia yesterday against the re- could not proceed without travel BROOKLYN ELECTION JUDGES ported discourtesy shown there recently to the American entrants in

In a note detailing the treatment understand" the action of the instructions. Persian authorities. "The lack of consideration shown

the note.

handicap division of the air derby. direct route of the race. Persia alleged the flyers had not

Text of American Note. The State Department, in a note delivered to Persia by William H. United States." sian explanation. The note follows: Experience" in Persia.

"The Government of the United By the Associated Press.

INDIANA MURDER FUGITIVE CAUGHT, COMPANION SHOT

"Apparently the sole reason ad vanced by the local director of custhe England-to-Australia air derby. toms for detaining their plane until the afternoon of Oct. 24 was that accorded to John H. Wright and he did not understand from the cer-

John Polando when they made a forced landing Oct. 23 between Mohammerah and Abadan because of minor engine trouble, the United race and he accordingly referred Louis, called to Belleville yester-States said it was "at a loss to the matter to higher authority for day to explain why more ballots Insurance Corporation had brought

has made a most unfavorable im- had been granted to all contestants lies. pression in the United States," said to fly over Persia, and that it was There are 954 registered voters been restored. One of the things pression in the United States," said the note.

Although granted permission to fly over Persia, and that it was prepared to render all possible aid Although granted permission to fly across Persia and land there if Government is at a loss to underly across Persia and Polando stand the action of the Persian aufly across Persia and land there if Government is at a loss to under- of 1033 votes were reported cast, of lies which undermined confiwere detained 24 hours and subsetion of the Persian au-Henry Siekman, Democrat, receivdence in banks."

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O'Connor defended the policies quently withdrew from the race at taining their plane for a full day thought the delay precluded any chance of their winning in the make an emergency landing on the making a total of 901. A similar appraise bank assets according to \$3.5.5 \text{9.5.5}\$

been arrested, were not unduly de-layed, and had been treated with American flyers under the exceptionally difficult circumstances in Democratic for the second time in which they were placed has made a most unfavorable impression in the 1932.

Democratic for the second time in of \$7,740,956,000 in 5725 banks during the first nine months of 1934 put only 2.88 per cent of these

Davis quoted John Carmichael, another employe at the movie man's home.

Knut Fraenkel, took off on July other employe at the movie man's home.

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States is reliably informed that when Messrs. Wright and Polando, second "unpleasant experience" in world learned that the bodies of two of the American flyers in the Persia was reported today by John Parts to Collective Farms. MacRobertson international air H. Wright, American flyer, who ar- By

hearing on a permanent injunction. employes of the Army medical known to us." Attorneys for the Tennessee Val- supply base. The morphine supply ley Authority then moved that the is kept in kits for emergency use. The prisoners, arrested by said he would hold a hearing on and a number of agents, are John ton (Ala.) jail on Oct. 19, and the Olympe, who said he was a grocer; next morning his mutilated body man and Fred W. Dickieson. Igoe

ST. CLAIR COUNTY **VALUATIONS RISE**

Corporation Assessments Include \$2,000,000 Increase on Municipal Bridge.

Assessed valuation of St. Clair County corporations show a net total increase of \$338,175 for 1934 over 1933. Valuations of 12 corporations were either reduced or increased, according to a report made yesterday by John J. Costello, secretary of the Board of Review. The increased assessments of six

corporations are: Southwestern Bell Telephone, \$150,000; American Zinc Co., \$59,005; General Chemical Co., \$8110; Lubrite Refining Co., \$146,-480; Belleville Advocate Printing Co., \$892; Municipal Bridge, \$2,000,-000. The increased valuations total

The decreased assessments are Eads Bridge, \$1,150,000; Swift & Co., \$180; Aluminum Ore Co., \$250,000; Illinois Light & Power Co., \$343,-950; Phillips Petroleum Co., \$282,-Belleville News-Democrat, \$10. The reductions total \$2,026,310. The four large reductions in as-

sions won by the objectors to increased 1932 or 1933 assessments. The Municipal Bridge assessment was increased to \$3,000,000 after St. Louis city officials were sustained in the County Court that \$1,000,000 valuation was assessed on the basis earning power, since tolls are col-Costello said he expected charges. ected. which bore valid Persian visas, was the bridge increase would be the

TELL OF ERROR IN TALLY

Explain How 1033 Votes Counted Though Only 954 Were Registered.

Election judges at Brooklyn, eign office that Messrs. Wright and Polando were contestants in the Negro settlement north of East St. Currency, yesterday told Nebraska day to explain why more ballots a new era of confidence in banks of the United States.

"In view of the official assurances"

day to explain why more ballots a new era of confidence in banks of the United States.

"We have 14,000 banks insured," to these two American flyers under understood to have been given by voters, looked over the poll books O'Connor said, "and of these durthe exceptionally difficult circum-stances in which they were placed the race that blanket permission due to mistakes in counting of tal-

discrepancy in total vote for mem- their intrinsic or "recovery" value, \$6.10. "It may be added that the lack bers of the State Legislature was not the price they would bring in

Brooklyn went overwhelmingly aminers who appraised total loans

ORDERED EXECUTED IN RUSSIA

FORMER CZARIST COLONEL

tites said, who apparently could have explained the note found bethe Public Welfare Committee the merits of the case and said he worth \$5 a tablet. Two of the acthe Public Welfare Committee the merits of the case and said he worth \$5 a tablet. Two of the ac-Jackson County grand jury reportwould give a final ruling after a cused men, he said, were civilian Negro, was lynched by "persons un-

Neal, charged with attacking and killing a white woman, was Igoe removed by a mob from the Brew Peter Goumas, a waiter; and two was strung from a tree on the men who said they were John Sher- Jackson County Courthouse square here. The Escambia County, Ala-

being paid, \$13.50 a nead, 10.50 a nead, 10.

INDICTED POLL JUDGE



WILLIAM MOORE,

DEMOCRATIC election judge in the fourth precinct of the Fourth Ward, who surrendered and gave \$1000 bond yesterday under an indictment charging him sessments are based on court deci- with willfully hindering, obstructing and interfering with a Republican challenger in his polling in Tuesday's election. Moore, known as "Dinty," is pro-prietor of the Shamrock Buffet, 1803 Washington avenue. Justice dered under it last night and gave that the bridge now has a large \$1000 bond. He already was under \$2000 bond on two similar

SAYS FDIC HAS RESTORED CONFIDENCE IN THE BANKS

Comptroller O'Connor Discloses praised at Recovery Value.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 10 .- J. F.

have been closed. Confidence has

a distressed market. He said exloans in the loss column and classified only 4.19 per cent as doubtful and 27.05 per cent as slow.

RICHETTI IN COLUMBIA JAIL, DENIES HE KILLED OFFICERS

"Pretty Boy" Floyd's Pal Arrives

manager of a local machine supply persian authorities until the follow-ling afternoon.

The seizure of their passports, and heid for mearing and their plane was detained by a firing squad for failure to supply a firing squad for fail

HOGS STEADY WITH PREVIOUS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 10.—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 2500; 1000 direct; market steady with best time Friday; bulk 200 lbs. up \$5.90 @ 6.05, top \$6.05; 170-190 lbs. \$5.25 @ 75; 140-160 lbs. \$4.50 @ 5.10; 100-130 lbs. \$3.00 @ 4.10; sows mostly \$5.00 @ 15; compared with week agos: market 10 @ 15c higher, spots 25c up. Compared with close last week: steers steady to 25c higher; mixed yearlings and heifers and cutters and low cutters steady; beef cows 10 @ 15c higher; bulls 10 @ 15c higher; vealrs 25c higher; stock calves 25c higher; vealrs 25c higher; bulls 10 @ 15c higher; vealrs beef cattle steady; top for the week; 973-lb, wearlings, 1158-lb, short steers and 990-lb, mixed yearlings, \$8.25; 615-lb, heifers \$7.00; cows \$4.00; sausage bulls \$3.25; vealers \$7.00; cows \$4.05; beff cows \$2.50 @ 3.25; cutters and low cutters, \$1.50 @ 2.25; stocker and feeder steers \$2.85 @ 3.75; closing top on sausage bulls \$3.25; vealers \$7.00.

Sheep, 100; compared with week ago; lambs and yearlings steady to 25c lower; sheep steady; top lambs for week \$6.90; late top \$6.75; bulk of wooled lambs \$6.50 @ 65; heavies down \$5.50; hrowouts \$3.50 @ 4.50; clipped lambs \$6.25 @ 60; late top \$6.75; bulk of wooled lambs \$6.50 @ 65; heavies down \$5.50; hrowouts \$3.50 @ 4.50; clipped lambs \$6.25 @ 60; late wes \$6.50; late \$6.50 weak \$6.50; late wes \$1.50 @ 2.25.

ceipts aggregated 500 horses and early clearmules, of which there was an early clearance.

Southern mares were in good demand, as
were also the better grades of young unbroke mares. There was an urgent request
for mules from the South and cotton types
continued to receive good action.

*NATIVE HORSE QUOTATIONS.
Good to choice draft, \$\$50 (100; good to
choice chunks, \$90 (2015; smooth-mouthed
chunks, \$60 (200; young farm mares, \$80
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MISSISSIPPI VALLEY STOCK YARDS.
Mississippi Valley Stock Yards at Stouis officially reports the market as fol

LIVESTOCK ELSEWHERE

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture)—Cattle, 1500 commercial; 1500 Government; calves, 500 commercial; 500 Government; compared Friday last week; despite very dull close, fed steers and yearlings still fully 25c, and in instances 40c higher than week ago; early market very active but close sluggish; supply abridgment early in week principal stimulating factor along with some improvement in dressed beef conditions; largely steer run; better grades predominated; supply shrinkage largely attributable to fall down in Western grass cattle receipts; beef cows fully 25c higher, instances 50c up; cutters steady to strong; bulls weak to 25c lower, and vealers about steady; stockers slow, steady, with week-end clearance fairly broad; extreme top fed steers \$10; light steers \$9.90; yearlings \$9.10; heifer yearlings \$8.50; both grassy and fed heifers selling dependably until late in week; average cost beef steers approximately \$7.50 as compared \$7.04 week earlier.

gunmen in the killing of five men there.

Richetti denied he killed the two officers in Boone County.

GARDENS ROBBED BY NIGHT

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Several Jersey County Growers Victims of Thieves.

Several thefts of fall vegetables in Jersey County, Illinois, have been reported. Late potatoes and sweet potatoes have been the objectives of most of the thieves.

Ben Kirchner who lives in the

The hearing will be held in the formation of Public Service from because the chambers of the Board of Calibar Think Administration are being redecorated. A bill was introduced by Alders by the Assessated Press.

Washington Nov. 10.—For four months the Federal Relight on the Federal Relight of the Service of the Nov. 10.—For four months the Federal Relight of the Service of the Nov. 10.—For four months the Federal Relight of the Service of the Nov. 10.—For four months the federal Relight of the Service of the Se

U. S. Department Reduces Estimate 45,473,000 Bushels to 1,371,527,000 Total Nov. 1.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

DUCKS-White ducks, 4 lbs. and c; small, 8c; dark, 4 lbs. and

GEESE—9c.
DRESSED POULTRY.
TURKEYS—Hens 9 lbs. and
toms, 13 lbs and over, 17c.
FROGS—Per dozen, jumio, \$3
\$2.50; small, \$2, bables, \$1.20
PIGEONS — White kings, \$2
carneaus and silver kings, 75c.
50c. GUINEAS—Per dozen: Spring. ver, \$6.25; 11/2 lbs., \$4.50; sm \$2.50. SQUABS — Dressed, large, 40c; small and dark, 30c. veals—Choice \$7

6.50; common to poor \$3.50 \(\ext{q} \) 4 and underfed \$1.50 \(\epsilon \) 2.50.

LAMBS—Choice spring lambs and under, \$6.50; medium \$4 culls, \$3.50 \(\epsilon \) 4; sheep, \$1.25 \(\eta \).

Bears

OFFS

By J. Roy Stockto rning to the campus for inge situation. The Be

Kansas Jayhawks at

nd if there were a vict one of the Washingt s, a squad of freshmen bbing and polishing it. n actually expects to def rs can show for their e Jayhawkers alway ams, but this year, wh

d that is the outstandin onceded an even chance Bears An Intelligent To

elligent one. erry Brown, Chick Drok

With prospects for an af of sunshine, the game today attract the largest crowd of on to Francis Field, Kansas omething in the football and the fact that the Ja may suffer defeat makes it.

ittractive show. Coach Adrian Lindsey a members of his Kansas to ved this morning and it bunced that the Jayhawk would be approximately the state one that started in the s tie with Iowa State. urday. Hapgood, Peterson and Kell will be in the b nd the line will include The Starting Lineup.

Conzelman will start his eup, the one that was z. Zboyovski will be at apt. Brown and Droke ves and Wimberly, alves and Wimberly, re com his hip injury, at fullk Les Brungard and Glenn Continued on Next Pa

Today's

Local.

St. Louis U. High vs. Marq. Walah Stadium, 2 p. m... Wood River at Granite City. Alton at Madison. Elsewhere.

Misouri at Ransas State.
Lowa State at Oklahoma
BIG TEN.
Wisconshi at Michigan.
Glicago at Ohlo State.
Furdue at Iowa.
Ludhana at Minesota. Pittsburgh at Nebraska.
Navy vs. Notre Dame at Colgate vs. Tulane at New Georgia at Yale.

25c per 1b.;

Sideline Sam Says:

The Gunners would like to trade 22 average football players for one

POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

PART TWO ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1934.

Mickey Mack Says:

Stoefen doesn't want to be a pro at the net unless Lester's net is a = little higher.



MARQUETTE HANDS BILLIKENS FIRST 1934 DEFEAT, 14-0

Bears Conceded Good Chance to Defeat Kansas Today RAY BUIVID

AND SPEED TO OFFSET

PROBABLE LINEUPS

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	Pos.	Player.	Wt
	.L. E	Brungard	190
		Lamb	
	L. 6	Konvicka	175
ns	C.	Iezzi	175
		Londy	
n	. R. 7	Bentzinger	205
		Moller	
od	.O. B	Zbovyski	172
on	.L. H.	Brown	165
	R. F	I Droke	165
		Wimberly	

By J. Roy Stockton

University alumni, monies, today found a Javhawks at Francis o'clock this afternoon re were a victory bell the Washington towof-freshmen would be polishing it. Washingexpects to defeat Kan-

Washington and Kansas first time on the gridree ties are the best the how for their efforts. hawkers always have ig for the Washington this year, while the be outweighed about tage of coaching that s the outstanding reason Washington team of 1934 d an even chance of scoruniversity's first football

er a Jayhawk eleven. ears An Intelligent Team. The attack is di-In Don Wimberly the

me of the best forward er developed there. And wn, Chick Droke, Mike Ed Wagner and Bob B, the Associated Press re capable ball carriers. man a man of boundless

The Starting Lineup.

es except the one with But-

vovski will be at quarter, wn and Droke at the

hip infury, at fullback.

Elsewhere.

Misonet at Hansas State. laya State at Oklahoma BIG TEN.

Northwestern at Michigan. at Oblo State. Lown.

INTERSECTIONAL.

Catholic U.

EAST.

Wesleyan at Canisins

ungard and Glenn Moller,

Hapgood, Peterson, Stukey

will be in the backfield imperial family, had just arrived. changes in his lineup for the pre line will include Moore, a Amer. ...1 2 0 1 2 0 4 0 0-10 11 1 ent, at least. Nippon man will start his veteran the one that was on the Inokawa, Kuji. the first kick-off in all of

School Soccer Winner.

BILL COOK.

65,000 PERSONS

SEE AMERICAN

The Patrick Henry School form he believes they possess ver blanked the Jackson School 1—0, and Wimberly, recovered and O'Fallon had the same margin over the Carr School in the games played in the District School Soccer League, sponsored by the Neighborhood Association.

Continued on Next Page. Today's Football Games

Rhode Island at Cond. State.
New Hampshire at Darimouth.
West Virginia at Fordham.
Army at Harvard.
Holy Cross at Manhattan.
V. M. I. at Maryland.
City College, N. Y., at New York U.
Penn State at Fennsylvania.
Lehigh at Princeton.
Lafayette at Rutgers.
Amherst at Swarthmore.
Michigan State at Syracuse.
Carnegie Tech at Temple.
Middlebury at Tuits.
Trinity at Vermont.
Bucknell at Washington-Jefferson.
MIDDLE WEST.
Cincinnati at Ohio U. U. vs. Kansas U. at Francis McKinley at Public Schools Soldan at Public Schools p. m. d at Kirkwood, 2 p. m. nst. Charles, 3 p. m. Military Academy at Country "B" and "C" at John Bur-U. High vs. Marquette High tadium, 2 p. m. er at Granite City.

North Dakota State at South
Centenary at Tulsa.
Clemson at Alabama.
Rice at Arkansas.
North Carolina at Davidson.
Wake Forest at Duke.
Mississippl at Florida.
Auburn at Georgia Tech.
Teras Christian at Loyole, Nov. P. I. at North Carolina States at Southern Met Kentucky at Southern Met Kentucky at Southern Met Kentucky at Southersern.
Miss. State at Tennessee.
Baylor at Texas U.
Sewance at Vanderbili.
FAR WEST.
Utah at Colorado U.
Idaho at Washington State.
Montana State at Montana.
Oregon. State at Oregon.

St. Louis Six Faces Rangers in Second Hockey Game Tonight BEFORE 75,000

By W. J. McGoogan.

Another of hockey's famous teams will be on display at the Arena navy team with six straight victor tonight when the New York Rangers play the St. Louis Eagles in the ies and quite a few tricks in its dufecond game of the National League season here.

The Rangers have never been out of the playoffs for the champion- A crowd of nearly STAR OF THE RANGERS ship since they have been in the league and although they have had considerable trouble over contracts.

A crowd of nearly 10,000 is expected it couldn't quite make here in 1932.

Walter D. Davis, Stadium manager, walter D. Davis, Stadium manag this season they will present their usual great outfit led by the Cook brothers, Bill and Bun (incidentally the third brother of the family, Bud, is with the Eagles), and Frank Roucher. This is one of the great-

> to do by intuition. Another famous hockey player, Ching Johnson, is in the Range lineup. He, like the Cook brothers is getting older every day, but he is still one of the most rugged of defense men. Johnson was th most persistent of the Ranger hold outs and only recently joined th squad. It is unlikely that he is in

condition to play his best game. Bu

while he is on the ice St. Louisans will see one of the shows of hockey Had Nervous Breakdown. Andy Aitkenhead is the Ranger goalie and while he has performed capably the past two seasons, he by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The capably the past two seasons, he suffered a nervous breakdown during the playoffs last spring and has had to wage a battle with Percy had to wage a battle with place.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The Green Wave of Tulane rolled into the Yankee Stadium today, looking for its sixth successive victory at the Calvada's Red Raid. Altkenhead seems to have won the job as he has been nominated to start the game, the first of the season for the Rangers, against the Eagles.

This prime intersectional duel, calculated to draw a crowd of 30,000 or more, was tagged a toss-up

Boucher and the Cook brothers ness against a passing attack this Rangers with Murray Murdoch, Cecil Dillon and Butch Keeling on Probable lineages the second line. The third line is TULANE. problematical, but probably will be composed of Bert Connolly, Charley ALL-STARS WIN and at center. Mason and Vic Ripley, the latter

Ching Johnson probably will be teamed with Earl Seibert, anothe star defense man and also another TOKIO, Nov. 10.-After paying holdout, on the defense with Alex obeisance to a Japanese prince, Levinsky and Ott Heller as the remand energy, has develawart and intelligent line.

Simand intelligent line.

Some intelligen

Eagles' Coach Satisfied. Lefty Gomez allowed the Stars of Japan only two hits as Babe Ruth, e largest crowd of the sealargest crowd of the seal he largest crowd of the sea- Earl Averill and Harold Warstler Gerard, coach of the Eagles to win rancis Field. Kansas means pounded out home runs. Gomez a hockey game with his team, may buildogs their fifth successive triange in the football world, struck out 19. In the fourth into fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks of football world, struck out 19. In the fourth into the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the Jayhawks ning he had to fan four men because the fact that the fa

be approximately the same plate, uncover their heads and bow me that started in the score-with Iowa State last Sat-Prince Kitashirakawa, head of one the score of the collectoral prescribes of the collectoral prescrib of the collateral branches of the they lost, 3 to 1, and plans no

> All Stars 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 usual first night nervousness added Gomez and Foxx; Sawamura and to a more than usual desire to wi on the part of his players, cause them to play under par. He feel that they will start clicking in th

> > Play Montreal Tuesday.

The three games scheduled in St. central standard time. Louis so quickly form quite a for-midable dose for the St. Louis Pitt since 1929 and the last three

STARTING LINEUPS

	PANCEDS No
No. EAGLES.	RANGERS.—No.
	Position.
1 Beveridge	Goal Attkenhead 1
2 Bowman	L. D. Ching Johnson 3
3 Williams	L. D. Ching Johnson 3 R. D. Slebert 2 C. Boucher 7
7 Kaminsky	C Boucher 7
6 Shannon	L. W Bun Cook 6
s Finnigan	R. W Dillon 8
Alternates: 1	Cagles-Vernon Ayres, 4. R.
D . Jevin Free	7. 5, L. D.; Carl Voss, 9,
C . Glen Bryd	on, 10, L. W.; Syd Howe.
11 R W	Bill Cowley, 15, C.: Earl
Poche 12 T. 1	W.; Desse Boche, 14, R. W.,
and Brd Cook	, 17, C. Rangers-Levin-
ales II T D	: Bill Cook, 5, R. D. and
BEY, AA, A. D.	eller, 14, R. D.; Ripley, 4,
L. W., Ott H	furdoch, 9, L. W.; Butch
C.; Murray N	lurdoch, 3, L. W., Dutch
Keeling, 10, R	W.; Art Somers, 12, C.
and R. W.: I	lynn Patick, 18, C.; Burt
Connolly, 15,	L. W., and Charley Mason,
16. R. W.	
	H Stewart and Ag Smith.
Referees—Bi	B. 71.
Place Arene	, 8700 Oakland.
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NOTRE DAME AND **NAVY WILL PLAY**

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 10. - A fel bags prepared to add Notre Dame to its 1934 list in the Cleve-

A crowd of nearly 75,000 is expect

Boucher. This is one of the great- pected to overcome the weight adest scoring lines in hockey. The vantage Notre Dame enjoys.

Notre Dame has beaten Navy six they know what the other is going times in the last seven years. Navy brought the winning streak to an

г,	end in Baltimore last year with a
r	7 to 0 victory.
s,	The probable lineups:
e	NOTRE DAME. Pos. NAVY.
	Miller L. E Dorin
f	Sullivan L. T Lambert
e	Schialli L. G Burns
1-	Robinson C Robertshaw
	Smith R. G Zabriskie
e	Michuta R. T Cutter
n	Vairo
	Fromhart Q. B Borries
t	Shakespeare I H Pratt
S	Melinkovich R. H King
	Elser F. B Clark
7.	Referee-Lane. Umpire-Maxwell (Ohio
	State). Linesman-Vick (Michigan). Field

Tulane Opposes Colgate.

Jackson, a recruit, for his place. the expense of Colgate's Red Raid-

Lester Patrick, one of those who introduced the game into the United States from Canada, is coach of the Rangers. His conditions the conditions are the conditions to the conditions of the conditions are the conditions of the con Rangers. His son, Lynn, is trying for a job with the team.

form the first forward line for the year and passing is something Col-

TULANE.	Pos.	COLGATE.
Hardy	L. E.	Billing
B. Tessier	L. T.	Brook
Simon	L. G.	Bausc
Robinson	C	Akerstron
Evans	R. G.	Fortma
Ary	R. T.	Wasice
		Bodgansi
		Ku
		Fritt
		McDonoug
		Irwi
		esne). Umpire-
		nesman - Cheeve
(Georgia). Fie	ld judge-	-Eckles (Washing
ton and Jeffers	on)	and the same of th
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Georgia Meets Yale.

for defeat makes it a more ve show.

Adrian Lindsey and 26 of his Kansas team aris morning and it was anthat the Jayhawk lineup that the same that the Jayhawk lineup that the same that the Jayhawk lineup that the Jayhawk lineup that the same that the Souther, the same that the Souther, the same that the Souther, the Cook brothers and Ching Johnson are getting no younger rapidly and may find it a toss-up in view of Yale's defeat that the Souther, the same that the Souther, the same that the Souther, the same that the Souther that the Souther that the New Haven institution. Today's game, however, was rated that the New Haven institution. Today's game, however, was rated that the New Haven institution. Today's game, however, was rated that the New Haven institution. Today's game, however, was rated that the Ne

Prospects were for a crowd of

Probable 1	lineups:		
GEORGIA.	Pos.	YAL	E.
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West	L. T.		
F. Johnson	L. G.	C. C.	urt
McKnight	C	De And	rel
Brown	R. G.	Gross	SCI
Hall		Wi	
Wagnon			elle
Briffith	Q. B.	T. Cu	irt
Rang	. L.H.B.		nk
Minot	.R.H.B	Mo	rte
Chapman	F. B	Whitel	hes
		lie: Umpire,	
ters, Williams			ac
Penn; Field Ju	dge, Mumr	na, Army.	
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A Test for Pitt. Tuesday night the Eagles meet LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 10.—Pitts-the Montreal Maroons, then take burgh's Panthers came here today By to the road, playing in New York to shuck a green Nebraska corn to face the Toronto Maple Leafs, Coach Dana X. Bible's Cornhusk-who have feasted merrily and often this fall on a first-class menu, en-

hockey fans but there are few games between the teams here times after this that three games have been scoreless ties, despite are scheduled within such a short one of Nebraska's greenest teams, the Cornhuskers hoped their spark-As on the first night, the open- ling sophomore backs and ends ing face off is scheduled for 8:45 could bother the Panthers, blessed The same referees, Ag with another great "Jock" Suther-Smith and Bill Stewart, will of land line and a chorus of swivel hipped backs. Some 35,000 fans

were expected. The probable lineups:
NEBRASKA. Pos. PI.
McDonald. L. E.
Pflum. PITTSBURGH.

Cardwell R. H. Schedosky
Francis. F. B. Welsenbagh
Officials: Edmonds. Oithawa, Referee:
Hedges. Dartmonth. Umpire: Taylor, Wiley
Hages. Dartmonth. Umpire: Taylor, Wiley
Hages. Dartmonth. Umpire: Taylor, Wiley
Hages. Dartmonth. Umpire: Taylor, Wiley
Has Linesman; McEride, Missouri Vailey
Field Judge.

Basketball Opener Tonight.
Coach Harry Reget's Young
Men's Hebew Association's basketball team will open its season tonight playing the Gardner five of
Belleville (Ill.) at the Y. M. H. A.
gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

St. Ambrose 7, Simpson 6.
Cape Ghardeau Teschers 32, CarbonGollege of Marshall 0, Lon Morris 0
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Fash Houston 6, Southwest (Texas)
Fash Texas Teachers 3, North Texas
By the Associated Press.

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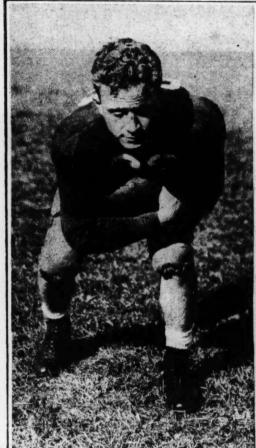
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Two Stars of Kansas University's Attack





JOHN PETERSON, halfback (left), and GEORGE HAPGOOD, quarterback, who are expected to get plenty of action in this afternoon's game with Washington University at Francis Field.

Illinois Seeks Sixth Victory in Game With Northwestern, Today

Ten football championship since 1928, a snarling pack from Illinois swept into Dyche Stadium today, bent on vanguishing the Northwest-

ern Wildcats. The Illini, victorious in five straight contests, may receive an ing, however, for the Wildcats have cast off their sheep's clothing, and have no intentions of being treed

this afternoon. After winning the season opener from Marquette, Northwestern 10.— dropped three straight games to into Iowa, Stanford and Ohio State beuncovered in the Wisconsin game-Park Wray and Dewitt Gibson tackles, and Steve Toth, sophomore

quarterback. Against a running offense dium today. planned by Northwestern, Illinois Digging in on their third Ben Ten planned by Northwestern, Illinois will send the fanciest passing attack in the Middle West, varied by the Middle West, varied by saw in the lowly Hoosiers small restantial to the lower and Crain services are considered by the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 10.—The saw in the lower pression of the runs of Les Lindberg and Crain sistance. Portman, second string right half-

Portman might even be the Gophers. starting right half. His chief weakness is lack of height, which handicaps him on a forward pass defense. With the Wildcats lacking an outtsanding passer, Coach Bob Zuppke of the Illini may elect to Beer Zuppke of the Illini may elect to take a chance and utilize Portman's superior speed in his backfield. W. Welker.... Lindberg is expected to out-punt

Gophers Oppose Indiana. MINNEAPOLIS Minn Nov 10-

PROBABLE LINEUPS

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l	NORTH-
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-	TothQ. BBeynon
-	F. Lind L. H Lindberg
3	Cruice R. H Froschauer
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	Referee-Fred Gardner (Cornell)., Um-
-	
	judge-M. Morton (Michigan). Head lines-
,	man-G. Simpson (Wisconsin).

tertained Indiana in Memorial Sta-

The probable lineups:
INDIANA. Pos. MINNESOTA.

one boot 90 yards in the Wisconsin game.

Bayıs James Masker, Northwestern, Referse Anthony Haines. Yale, umpire; John Getchell, St. Thomas, Field Judge; L. Daniels, Loyola, Head Linesman. Purdue Eleven Favored. By the Associated Press.
IOWA CITY, Ia., Nov. 10.—Iowa's and Boston before returning home crop, the 1934 football edition of Minnesota's sharp-toothed Gophers, Hawkeyes, still battered and

FOOTBALL SCORES Durant (Ok.) Teachers 9, Henderson 7. St. Benedicts 27, Rockhurst 6. Illinois Normal 13, Eastern Illinois (Charleston) Teachers 0. Concordia (Minn.) 26, Gustavus Adolph-

LOCAL.

Marquette 14, St. Louis U. 0.
Webster 32, Ritenour 0.
University City 20, Normandy 6.
Cleveland 24, Missouri M. A. 0.
Wellston 13, Ben Blewett 8.
Washington U. Freshmen 20, Harn
Belleville 19, Cathedrai High 0.
EAST.
Georgetown 20, Roanoke 0.
SOUTH.
Preshvterian 12, Newberry 0.

Pos.	ILLINOIS	
. L. E.	Nel	son
. L. T.	Ant	illa
.L. G.	Grybo	ski
. R. G.	Ber	nnis
R. T.	Galbre	ath
. Q. B.		non
L. H.	Lindb	erg
R. H.	Froscha	uer
Gardne	er (Cornell)., L	Jm-
mmer.	(Chicago). F	ield
n (Mich	igan). Head lir	nes-
	L. T. L. G. R. G. R. T. R. E. Q. B. L. H. R. H. F. B. Gardne	Pos. ILLINOIS L. E. Nel L. T. Ani L. G. Gryb. C. Sa R. G. Ber R. T. Galber R. E. Dyk. Q. B. Bey L. H. Lindt R. H. Froscha F. B. Car Gardner (Cornell). L mmer. (Chicago). F m (Micchigan). Head lit m (Wisconsin).

sistance.

Maurice Johnson was slated to be at his right end berth for the Gophers.

Somethington, two of the Far West's unbeaten football teams, clash here today in a game that as Marquette is called, it was

the sensational Toth, who stretched

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SOUTHWEST.

to be held at Miami in Februs

Lasky Considering

By the Associated Press.
MINNEAPOLIS. Nov. 10.

A ing in Miami in February, 1935, looms for Art Lasky,

Minneapolis' contender for heavyweight honors, Maurice

Lasky, brother and manager of

the pugilist, said here yester-

"Jimmy Johnston, match-

maker for Madison Square

Garden, will feature Art in a

A February Bout

With Schmeling

MATCH with Max Schmel-

FROM HUSKIES

may go a long way in determining hardly that. Just a sort of mild

Topping There were flashes in the first and .Van Dellen fourth periods but that's all them Lazarevich. Suikoskey F. B. Grayson Referce, Tom Loutit, Chicago; Umpire, Cort Majors, California; Head Linesman, Bruce Kirkpatrick, Utah; Field Judge, Bob Evans, Millikan.

DWYER BEATS LITTLE,

By the Associated Press. PALO ALTO, Cal., Nov. 10.-Tom Rose Poly 15, Oaklond City 13, Nebraska Wesleyan 19, Doane 6, Cameron Aggles 19, Oklahoma A, and Freshmen 7. Dwyer, Stanford golf star, smothered Lawson Little, British and ered Lawson Little, British and American amateur champion, 7 and their defense still was excellent. M. Freshmen 7.
Tennessee Juniors 45, Jonesboro (Ark.)

5, in a challenge match here yesterday for the first position on the
Wilnona (Minn.) Teachers 8, Rochester

Hastings 25, Peru (Neb.) Teachers 0.

Ulmin.) Teachers 8, Rochester

Indian team.

windor College 6.
Wayne (Neb.) Teachers 33, Kearney leachers 13.
Midland 14, York 0. Dwyer played sensational golf all the way and was four under par at the close of the close of the match. Little seemed slightly off form, but the Texas Tech 13, Hardin Simmons 0, Howard Payne 19, St. Edwards 6. West Texas Teachers 14, Panhandle Ag-Sacramento star's victory was well earned. Dwyer is Sacramento city gles 0. College of Marshall 0, Lon Morris 0 (tie). Southwestern (Texas) 13, Trinity (Tex.)

SCORES ALL POINTS FOR **AVALANCHE**

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

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MARQUETTE (14). ST. LOUIS U. (0).
Muth L. E Hartle
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Peeples
Gagliardo R. T Conion
Bell
Art GuepeQ. B Bittner
Bulvid L. H Kane (C.)
Cuff
Rawlins F. B Cochran
Referee-Young (Illinois Wesleyan), Um-
pire-Schommer (Chicago), Linesman -
Millard (Illinois Wesleyan). Field judge-

By James M. Gould.

Someone-Longfellow at a hazard-once opined in verse that fall." And, the poet's opinion has been accepted as close to gospel ever since. It is just as true that must come the bitterness of defeat as well as the sweetness of victory and the insipidity of a tie result. So, today, Coach Muellerleile of

St. Louis University, after piloting his team to three victories and two ties in five games, knows what it those who have been defeated. The defeat came last night before 10,-000 Dad's Day spectators at Walsh Memorial Stadium and at the hands of Marquette University, the Milwaukeeans achieving a 14-0 victory with a two-touchdown as-sault in the second period.

Buivid 14, St. Louis 0. Actually, the score should read Buivid, 14; St. Louis 0, for it was young left half-back gentleman of that name who scored both Martouchdowns and who kicked both extra points. Buivid, He didn't make his long runs bepart of his teammates; he simply out-ran the opposition. He didn't get much help and he didn't need it as, in the second quarter, he FAVORITE TO WIN it as, in the second quarter, he first dashed 31 yards around the left side of the Billiken line for the first touchdown and, later on, intercepted Hurley's pass and ran 70 yards for a second score through the whole St. Louis team. They couldn't tackle him because they couldn't catch him. On both plays,

Seidel Lund or Rosce Beise thwestern. Referee: umpire: John Get Daniels.

Daniels.

Oech Svendsen Sengtson Johnson Seidel Lund or Rosce Beise thwestern Referee: umpire: John Get Umpire: John Ge Moscrip Reynolds of the game. The Billiken attack, upset by the fast-charging Marquette forwards, Callaway never really threatened to score

> nilton were flashes. One encouraging St. Louis fea ture was that the Billikens played much better in the second half than in the first and, if you are kind enough to forget about Mr. Buivid 7-5, IN GOLF MATCH and all his works, you might say that the teams were fairly evenly

matched As a matter of fact, St. Louis U needs no excuses. They played But, Marquette, on the basis of last night's play, was two touchdowns

In the scoreless first period, the Billikens started smoothly and, at one stage, had advanced to Marquette's 31-yard line but here a pass was intercepted and the scoring chance was missed. As for Marquette, late play in the quarter developed into a power offense which, at the end of the period, gave the Avalanchers the ball on St. Louis' 27 on a first down.

First Touchdown. Beginning the second period. Guepe picked up three yards but Maguire lost eight. Then, Buivid,

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YORE GETS ALL OF THE INDIAN **TOUCHDOWNS IN** JORMANDY GAME

LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

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Meredith	I. T.			totn
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McConnell			Ame	CREEK
Marre	. R. G.		Klock	cner
Manikan	PT		Mo	ritz
Pawken	PF		Ch	reck
Ronde	R. E.		Schne	ider
Yore	Q. D.		Angele	ker
Shakofsky	, . , H. B.		. Aussie	Rei
Kaufman	н. В.		*****	acy
Huches	F. B.		HO	ugn
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Dick Yore scored three touchdowns yesterday to lead the University City Indians to a 20-6 triumph over Normandy High in a County League contest at Normandy, and leave the Indians with only Maplewood as a contender for the title. The two teams will meet next Saturday at University City. The championship will depend on that game if Maplewood defeats Kirkwood this afternoon at Kirk-wood. About 3500 attended the game. It was the Indians' fifth eague victory.

After a scoreless first half, during which both teams missed scor-ing chances when within the 10one of the third period. Harold Tracy and Aussieker made a first down. Tracy and Aussieker made Vikings were penalized five for off-Vikings were penalized five for oilside, Tracy on a reverse went to
the Indians' three-yard mark.
Tracy scored on the next play, knifTracy scored on the next play is a scored on the ne point was blocked.
Yore Goes Into Action.

line and went into action like a perfectly. diately. Two Normandy players tagged him, but he went by so fast they had no chance to stop him, and aided by some good blocking, he went the \$2 yards for a touch. he went the 82 yards for a touch- ground. the extra point from placement.

mandy fumble shortly after on the Vikings' 44-yard line, and with Yore doing most of the season in Harvard doing most of the gaining, the Indians scored again, Yore carrying. In the final period, the Billikens the ball over on a multiple pass actually out-gained their opponents, play, the ball going from Shakofsky 37 yards to 20. They worked the to Watkins to Yore, Blades' kick ball to Marquette's 23-yard line but,

the Indians their final score, Ken Hughes taking one of Tracy's tosses on Normandy's 42-vard line. Yore on line plays advanced the ball to the 20-yard mark, from where he slived off tackle for his third touch-sity coach and one defeat in six and Head Coach Eddie Hickey down. Blades' attempted kick was games isn't at all bad for a first-blocked.

year man. In fact, it's decidedly their game with the Avalanche next

McConnell Defensive Star. Tom McConnell, center of the Indians, was greatly responsible for stopping the running attack of Nor- Kansas Aggies mandy, the veteran making many fine tackles. Harvey Rohde, who was changed

to the backfield position to an end, received a cleat wound just below his lip, the cleat cutting en-tirely through the flesh. He stayed in the game after receiving the injury in the fourth quarter, and when withdrawn a few minutes later, refused to leave the field until the game was over.

WASHINGTON OPPOSES

Continued From Preceding Page. them.

at guard and Lamb and Bentzinger While the Bears are likely to resort frequently to forward passes, followers of the team also expect the running attack to net substan-Washington was able

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 10.— St. Benedicts crushed Rockhurst, 27 to 6, in football here last night, to advance by land and through the but not before the Ravens had been air in the Illinois game and should held on ever terms early in the not be stopped by the Jayhawks, game. After each team matched despite the visitors' weight advanscores in the first period and Rockhurst had held St. Benedicts for Kansas will average about 190 downs on the 1-foot line, early in pounds a man, while the Bears will the second, the visitors came charge weigh about 182 pounds each. The ing back to register three touch ing back to register three touch Bears have won five of their six starts, their only defeat having been LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

at the hands of the strong Illinois eleven. The touchdowns registered against the Bears this year were two by the Illini and one which rewhen the Butler Bulldogs blocked a punt on last Saturday's

Passes Decide Battle.

burg here yesterday to shove over a touchdown for a 6-0 victory.

By the Associated Press.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 10.—
Although outplayed throughout, the Springfield Teachers College Bears staged a surprise aerial attack in the closing minutes of an M. I. A.

A. conference game with Warrensburg here yesterday to shove over a toucher of the control of the

Cuff Pulled Down After Short Gain in Game With Billikens



Marquette Hands Billikens First Defeat of 1934 Season

St. Eve Appears.

en against Michigan State.

Director of Athletics Schabinger

ing through center. Ed Scannell's added the extra point with a However, Al didn't get into action attempted place-kick for the extra Later in the period, after the Bil-likens had gained appreciably on

With the suddenness of a ballon popping, Yore went into action a pass and Buivid, picking it out of the second period, his reloon popping. Yore went into action after the kick-off following the touchdown. Fumbling the ball momentarily on his 18-yard line, he allowed Normandy's attackers to get close to him. He picked up the ball about six feet from the sideline. Again, Buivid converted line and went into action of the air, ran from his own 30-life was Ed St. Eve, who once was a freshman player at St. Louis U. In the third period, started a series of dashes which threatened the Billiken goal, but which came to an end when Bittner intercepted a pass.

Eugene Blades converted In this and the final quarter, he extra point from placement.
Harvey Rohde recovered a Norforwards charging more efficiently Another intercepted pass gave the ball and the game ended shortly

> Notes of the Game It was the first defeat for Coach good looked at from any angle, week

> > Rockhurst Defeated.

Grand Rapids, Mich. — Billy Celebron, 48, Rockford, Ill., stopped Pee Wee Jarrell, 49, Mishawaka, Ind. (3); Joey Mandell, 54, Rockford, knocked out Danny Wright, 54, Kalamazoo, Mich. (3). Hollywood—Pablo Dano, 11.7, Philippines, utpointed Midget Wolgast, 118, Philadel-pila (10).

\$2500 Is Added To Prize Money Are Favored to Beat Missouri

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 10.by the Associated Press.
MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 10.—Already wo conference games are carded the richest golf purse in the United in the Big Six today. Iowa State the richest golf purse in the United plays Oklahoma at Norman, and States, the \$10,000 Miami Biltmore Kansas State entertains Missouri open tourney, yesterday was worth at Manhattan. -Col. Henry L. Doherty announced A toss-up at Norman and a rou-

KANSAS ELEVEN TODAY the way the experts are clocking the purse, raising the total to \$12,500. This will be divided among two stalward ends, whose work has been an important factor in Wash-ington victories, will be on the ends.

A great kicking duel between two divisions of golfers, one group including experts who finished among the first 30 in the national ington victories, will be on the ends and the rest of the line will include of which may decide the runner-up qualifying round of the P. G. A. lezzi at center, Konvicka and Londy position in the Big Six. Missouri at Manhattan? Well.

"stay-at-home" professionals, those who feel they have no chance against the tournament circuit players. For the first group there will be

44 prizes, topped by the \$2500 first prize. There will be 43 prizes in the second group, with the top money amounting to \$1000. The tourney will be played Dec. 8-14, with Willie McFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., defending his aurels won last year.

CHAMINADE WINS FROM PERRYVILLE, MO., TEAM

Chaminade High School's footpall team defeated the St. Vincent leven of Perryville, Mo., at Perryville yesterday, 6-0, Gene Stapen orst scoring the touchdown on a 10-yard plunge. A recovered fum-ble paved the way for the score, Chaminade recovering on the St. lince 40-yard line.

Gene Stapenhorst then passed to Leo Donley for 25 yards and Hengen's pass to Stapenhorst gained five more, and the latter then went over. Chaminade gained 190 yards from scrimmage and made 12 first downs, while St. Viricent made 60 yards and three first downs.

The National League with the world champions.

Last winter he was sent to Atlanta and was bought by the St. Viricent made 60 ley over Tarkio, 13 to 7, here yesterday.

Harmony threatened once in the second quarter, when a Washing-station back fumbled a punt and the latter then went on scrimmage and made 12 first feat into victory for Missouri Valley over Tarkio, 13 to 7, here yesterday.

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Basketball Added To Program for Olympic Games

M'KINLEY SEEKS

FOURTH LEAGUE

VICTORY, TODAY

By Harold Tuthill.

with Cleveland which has a sim-

final game for Roosevelt and a

victory today will give the Crim-

son an opportunity to tie McKin-

of the season, Nov. 24.

ley for the title in the last game

Soldan's best game was against

Beaumont, which the West Enders tied, 6 to 6. In its other game,

Soldan lost to McKinley, 36 to 0.

Roosevelt has won from Central

Other officers elected to the board were: M. C. Cunningham,

Burris, Clayton, secretary-treasurer

for three-year term. Burris was

by the Associated Press.
DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 10.—Byrne

nant race, Sol Dreyfuss, president

James will succeed Fred Brain-

of the club, announced yesterday.

Desloge, vice-president, and

JAMES IS NAMED TO

and Beaumont and lost to Cleve

DIETRICH IS ELECTED

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 10. R. F. C. Allen, athletic di rector of the University of Kansas, was advised in a cablegram yesterday from the secretary of the Olympic committee in Berlin, that basketball had been admitted as a contesting sport in the 1936 Olym-

By the Associated Press.

Dr. Allen is chairman of the committee of the National Association of Basketball Coaches. Allen said he expected 18 or 20 countries to have basketball

To Beat Harvard

That Marquette is a scoring team Cadets clashed with thrice-beaten is indicated by their counting 12 points against Northwestern, 27 Harvard today with indications

chance of stopping Army's strong McKinley. chance of stopping Army's strong running attack led by Jack Buck-ler and Joe Stancook. Two of the Crimson's best backs, Fred Moseley the third period. All told, they attempted four, completed none and completed none and complete the second place provided it wins from Soldan. The Rough Riders have won two of their three games and are tied nitely as non-starters because of with Claveland which has a simple complete the second details and the second details to the second details the second details to the second details the second details to the second details t injuries. Probable lineups:

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Comfort	.C	Vince
Gundlach	. R. G.	Stillma
Adlis	R. T.	
Kelly	R. E.	Strombe
Bilodeau	.Q. B.	
Ford	.L. H.	Buckl
Blackwood	R. H.	
Ecker		
Referee-W. G.	Crow	ell (Swarthmore
Umpire-Dean Wa	tkeys	(Syracuse). Line
man-G. C. Bank	art (D	artmouth). Fie

For Golf Event ALTON TEAM CAN WIN

MADISON-ST.CLAIR TITLE IN GAME TODAY

Coach Ray Jackson's Alton High sion of the 1934 football title in the Madison-St. Clair Conference, to-letted president of the board of the Missouri State High day, with a victory over the Green and White of Madison. Other football activity on the

East Side will find East St Louis High and the Central Catholic High of East St. Louis battling at the Parsons Field to decide the "City Championship," while Granite City's Happy Warriors entertain ournament.

In the other group will be the stay-at-home, professionals those tussle. Granite City and Wood River will battle in the other game and both squads will be pulling for an Alton defeat as the victor would then have a chance of gaing eadership in the Madison-St. Clair Conference title race.

Wellston Defeats Blewett.

With less than a minute to play, ullback Kelly of Wellston threw 0-yard pass to Verseman for a ouchdown that enabled Wellston to defeat Ben Blewett 13-8 yester-day. Kelly added the extra point on a plunge. Wellston had scored in the first quarter, when Kelly cover for a touchdown. Blewett as pilot during which he put the tied the score in the third quarter club into two pennant playoffs. when Taylor ran back a punt 60 James had a good season here end of the Freshmen, suffered a yards for a touchdown. A safety in 1932, being voted the most valwas added in the fourth to send

Block Punt to Win.

in the National League with the over on a line plunge.

CLEVELAND TEAM TRIUMPHS OVER LINEUPS AND SUMMARY

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tary 3.	d. four for 50 yards	
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Cleveland won a loosely played game from Missouri Military Academy of Mexico, Mo., 24 to 0, in an intercity high school football game yesterday afternoon on the Cleveland campus.

Playing without the benefit of the direction of their coach, Bert E. Fenenga, who was officiating in a ounty game, the Carondelet boys did not look so good. Although they won, their ground attack was weak and they failed to complete any of the dozen passes attempted.

Breaks played a prominent part punt from the Missouri Military 20yard line was caught by Dale Pennington who signaled for a fair catch. When he was tackled after receiving the ball, Missouri Military Harvard, is worried no little over was penalized 15 yards, giving the weekly loss of a pair of \$20 Cleveland first down on the Cagoal posts. dets' 15-yard line. Ed Pfeiffer carried the ball three times for first down on the four-yard mark. On squad and make them defend the second play, Russ Tongay goal? Good practice for 'em. The fast moving McKinley elev- scored on a lateral from Charley en, seemingly destined to become Buffa. Buffa's place kick for the Declares Walker."

the 1934 City High School League football champion, will strive for its fourth victory in as many starts second touchdown. Two first downs moved the ball up to the Cadets half of the doubleheader at 1
yards and Carl Fink one for first
o'clock this afternoon at the Public Stadium. Roosevelt is favored
lic Stadium. Roosevelt is favored

The second play, Fink ran around
the second play, Fink ran around the second play fink ran around t 15-yard line. Gene Brew made nine flat on their collective back. How- More than 20,000 fans, many a

To Beat Harvard

hamper McKinley's chances to win in a walk, will be the fact that the Goldbugs had a strenuous game with Beaumont last Tuesday and that the three days of rest may not be enough for them to hit their perfect record ruined by Illinois last week, Army's football cadets clashed with thrice-heaten are all seasoned veterans and they are all seasoned veterans and they down of the day. Brew's drop kick should be able to stand the strain. for the extra point was weak. Central, having lost its three pre-Central, having lost its three previous games and scoreless in the Pennington in the middle of the st of the season in Harvard five that it has played this sea-stadium.

Turned back by Holy Cross, Dart-Goldbugs with much opposition. In the linguist of the last quarter produced Cleveland's fourth and last score. Tongay at-The attendance, estimated at 10,000, was the best for the Billikens Harvard was given virtually no will not be much of a match for the extra point, but he slipped will not be much of a match for and fell before he reached the goal

ilar record. This will be the semi- TWO ICE SKATING RECORDS BROKEN kit an' bilin' for one big shot. Truman Connell set a new record

in the 220-yard sprint in the ice skating races at the Winter Garden last night, the time being 20 second flat. The old mark was 20.3 made by Connell last night. But Lewis set the second record by winning the intermediate boys' 220yard dash in 20.4 seconds. Connell held the old mark of 21 seconds flat.

Summaries:

MANAGE DALLAS CLUB feat of the season, 20-0, at Frank- run. men's touchdown on line plunges.

Charles 'Bill' Seibert, regular left

Lineup and summary: end of the Freshmen, suffered a Washington.

uable player on the club and the as he was making a tackle. Blewett in the lead 8-6 before the winning touchdown was made.

Henry Effthim, former Central second most valuable in the league. He was sold to the New York Giants and spent the 1933 season down for Washington, also going leading to the league. Henry Effthim, former Central down for Washington, also going leading to the league.

game, when the reserves of the kant 2 Etthim.



The Passing Show. B EFORE a large and cheering Our Eagles to the Black Hawks

To start the season here. The scrap between those birds of

prey, Would indicate that doubtless they Will have a banner year. Ford Frick, a writer of renown,

Has fallen heir to Heydler's crown And everything's okay. The work will be well done by Ford And John as chairman of the board Will pass the time away.

I see McBride took C. B. C. But everybody will agree They had their work cut out. The battle was indeed a beaut, And till the whistle's final toot, The issue was in doubt.

Added Fame. Huey Long announces that any L. S. U. player who makes a touch- ment. down will be made a Colonel. Nuts



And everything will then be jake; in all four touchdowns. In the opening period, Hokiahse's weak On Hunning stoff III has a Colonell' On Huey's staff I'll be a Colonel!'

Hold That Line!

Bill Bingham, Athletic Director at As soon as the referee blows the

"T'm Still Middleweight Champ, All right, Mickey, have it your

See where Charley Devens has quit baseball and left the Yankees football forces in the Iowa stac

to win from Soldan in the second game, starting at 3 p. m.

About the only thing that will

About the only thing the will the second only the onl Then after a scoreless third pe- is said to begin. Ford 'aint seen

> "Toss the Ball, Don't Rifle It."-Gunners please copy.

"Huey Gets Bid From Colgate; Is Must evoke memories of that his-

League circuit are 22 players for which the Gunners have no use. and Coach Clarence Spears w The Gunners will trade the whole

A 22 to One Shot.

THE Gunners would reduce their stock stock So 22 are on the block: They'll barter 22 for one

For the guy they have their eye

ONE-ARMED HANDBALL STAR IN MATCH TODAY

DIETRICH IS ELECTED

HEAD OF MISSOURI
HIGH SCHOOL BOARD
By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 10.—
H. R. Dieterich of Maryville was elected president of the board of control of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association here yesterday, succeeding L. W. King, Monroe City, newly-elected State Superintendent of Public Instruction.
A successor to King as a member of the board will be filled by a representative of the Northeast District after he resigns, Jan. 1.
Other officers e lected to the board were: M. C. Cunningham.

Summaries:

SUMMARICH TODAY

George Quam, one-armed hand-ball star from Minneapolis, will play frank Zander, Western A. A. U. Champion in an exhibition hand-ball match this afternoon at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. at 12:15 o'clock. Yesterday, Jack Srenco, Downtown Y. M. C. A. champion, defeated Quam, 21-16, 20-22 and port of the board will be filled by a representative of the Northeast District after he resigns, Jan. 1.
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CLASS A WOMEN, 220-Yard Dash—Won by Bud Lewis; Bob Ducseau, second; Kangham.

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noon's match for Memphis, where edge.
he will play an exhibition against About 35,000 fans were ex

Bukant Stars as Washington Freshmen Beat Harmony 20-0

Buckin' Joe Bukant gave a one-freshmen were in the game.

man exhibition of how a good full
Bukant gained a total of nearly back should play yesterday after- 100 yards during the game, and James, youthful second baseman of noon as the Washington University made one run of 60 yards. Gregory the Dallas Steers, will manage the local club in the 1935 league pender of De Molay eleven its first defense, O'Toole making a 25-yard lin Field. Bukant passed, kicked, For the De Molay eleven, Bill plunged, and blocked brilliantly Harkey, Charlie Burgess and Art VICTOR OVER CATHEDE throughout the time he was in the De Salme were the outstanding went over on a line plunge and ard, who was not offered a new throughout the time he was in the fumbled, only to have Sieland re-

KIRKSVILLE IS WINNER, 33-0. FOR TEAM'S 24TH VICTORY IN ROW

KIRKSVILLE, Mo., Nov. 10. The Kirksville Teachers chalked up their twenty-fourth consecuti football victory yesterday, troup ing Marysville Teachers 33 to 0 in an MIAA Conference game.

Kirksville scored twice in the se nd period and three times in th final quarter. Embree tallied to touchdowns, kicked one extra po and figured in two other so drives.

Embree smashed over from ti six-yard line for the first t down after a 13-yard pass to Ma dox paved the way. House t for the extra point. Cavanah istered the second touchdows a double pass, Embree to Moody Faurot, gained 18 yards, grounding the ball on the five-yard line. Er bree added the extra point by place

A 10-yard pass, Embree to Ma dox, scored a touchdown opened the final assault. Emb broke loose and ran 67 yards fo the fourth touchdown. again plunged the additional po-King ripped six yards for the la counter after Milled had recover Kirksville fumble for a gain

3 yards.

AFTER SIXTH VICTORY Continued From Preceding Page.

bruised, made their last home sta today against Purdue's p

Battle for Last Place

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 10. With both teams striving to esc Michigan and Wisconsin will ere today before 30,000 spe Neither team has scored a rely heavily on son eral Michigan reserves are

certain about the Wisco Probable lineup: WISCONSIN. Pos

Conference title. Each Probable lineups CHICAGO. Peterson.

BELLEVILLE HIGH IS

won the "City Champions Belleville, last night, when t feated Cathedral High, 19 to victors outclassed their opi throughout.

Belleville scored in the period when Geolet plunged for a touchdown. In the Belleville accounted for two downs, Geolet and McKelve ing over on plunges. McKelv ounted the extra point on the touchdown by plunging. Cathedral

was within the 30-yard strips

HANDICAPS T FEATURE AT TRACKS, TO

Waggoner Handicap at at Pimlico, Md. he Waggoner, down for r one and one-eighth m acted a field of 15 ho

iding W. T. Waggoner's ideaway and Money Gette obably will go to the poice. Royal Blunder has ed the top weight of 116 more than Strideaway re than Money Getter contrast, only sever med for the one and th th miles of the Riggs ded in the entry list ar e leading horses still i Mrs. Dodge Sloane ha Good Goods and Inlar w her Brookmeade silk M. Austin will be re Mr. Khayyam, the orite carrying top weight

Autumn Handicap at sett Park, where the been extended throu Time Supply has bee pick up 126 pounds annty of weight to his riv at the distance of c Out on the Pacific Coa n Church's Toro Nancy, e rich Arlington Park uly, will return to acti

Alley Owners Sponsor Week-Bowling P

six furlongs of the \$5000 \$ Handicap. Thirteen other

owling Proprietors' Final preparation n at a luncheon held iri Athletic Associat Eddie Doerr, owner of Proprietors' Associati cture "Strikes and Sp

movie "Strikes and and is being suppor lley owners in St. Louis. ure will star Andy Vari ilge some of the seci k shots in the picture The picture is primarily the building of intere wling sport.

tors' party a special cour truction for the new-come ame has been arranged me desiring to learn the ments of the sport are vatiend for the free ins There will also be surpri for the various so rin gthe course of the

The list of alley owner ted to support the picture articipate in the week-er Arway Recreation rsenal; Carondelet, 6409 M entury, 7508 Michigan; 3352 Iowa; Fairgrot ural Bridge; Feuser'd 25 Delmar; Floriss, 4339 erman House, 2345 L rand-St. Louis, 3531 St. L Gravois, 3663 Gravo 3035A Park: Mele ural Bridge; Peterso venth; Rogers, 920 Was ratoga, 2725A Sutton, Ma vo's, 6661 Delma 718 Washington

Dukes in Daylight PITTSBURGH, Pa quesne University seven after-dark ake their debut toda light game against Oklah at the Pitt Stadium. With Duquesne slight is intersectional ted to draw 12,000 Duquesne, leading the legiate football ing total of 276 point

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SIXTH VICTORY

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HANDICAPS TO

FEATURE AT 4

TRACKS, TODAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- From the

antic to the Pacific, today's na-

rich events topped by the \$10,-

wns, Tex., and the renewal

famous \$7500 Riggs Handi-

onal racing program is studded

Waggoner Handicap at Arling-

Pimlico. Md.

ast, only seven were the one and three-sixes of the Riggs but in-the entry list are many ng horses still in train-Dodge Sloane has selectfoods and Inlander to Brookmeade silks, Mrs.

the distance of one and

Pacific Coast, Norch's Toro Nancy, winner Arlington Park futurity Il return to action in the

Alley Owners Sponsor Week-End **Bowling Party**

Louis will be the scene tomorrow night of the Proprietors' Week-End a luncheon held at the Doerr, owner of the Arreation, and president of

letors' Association, stated hing is in readiness for of such festive bowling be held in St. Louis. The es in each alley will be ding of a pair of compliickets to the bowling Strikes and Spares," to st single game during the

vie "Strikes and Spares" at the Loew's State Thes being supported by the ners in St. Louis. The picstar Andy Varipapa, fa-

ture is primarily screened the little Booms Fal—Corbett little Booms Fa uilding of interest in the

with the Bowling Proprirty a special course of infor the new-comers to the ring to learn the rudiof the sport are urged to for the free instruction. also be surprise packor the various scores rolled gthe course of the evening

ternoon play today and tosupport the picture and to ate in the week-end party Arway Recreation, 4923 7508 Michigan: Cinderel-

lowa; Fairgrounds, 3640 Bridge: Feuser'd Del-Mar, Floriss, 4339 Warne; House, 2345 Lafayette; Louis, 3531 St. Louis avevois, 3663 Gravois; Hei-Park: Melene, 4800 Bridge; Petersons, 218 N. Rogers, 920 Washington; 2725A Sutton, Maplewood; 6661 Delmar; Washing-Washington; Wellston,

Dukes in Daylight.

SBURGH, Pa., Nov. 10.- 107 e University's Nightriders, after-dark contests, 1 debut today in a dayne against Oklahoma A. & Pitt Stadium. Duquesne slightly favored.

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-:- ADDITIONAL - SPORT NEWS · -:-POPEYE IT'S WALSH SELECTS COLLYER'S HIS LINEUP FOR SELECTIONS At Pimlico.

1-Tourist II. 2—Little Woman. 3—Manager Bill.

1—Towson

2-Pana Franka.
3-Chortle.

4-Feudal Lord.

1-Morning Cry.

3-Chuck Wagon

2—Tombereau.

5-Bit of Sorrow. 6-Mr. Khayyam. 7—Church Call. 8—Jamison.

At Narragansett. 5-Lady Reigh-Tuel Jeu.

At Arlington Downs.

5-Whippercracker. 6-Chance Line. 7-Resisting.

106 Identify—Coucci 105 Silent Shot—No boy 107 alniander—No boy 108 Thursday—Wright 119 Mr. Khayyam—Steffee 113 Watch Him—Arcaro

watch Him—Arearo
aBrookmeade Stable entry.
SEVENTH RACE—\$800 claim
year-olds, one mile and 70 yards:
107 Lealette—Kurtsinger
107 Kudair—Davis
109 Inscription—Gibert
109 Countess Ann—Arearo
115 Ado
107 Sassenach—Burnill

Sassenach—Burrill Apathy—No boy . .

110 Bobe
109 aFizzaz—Merritt
109 Church Call—Young
109 Langurous—Wright
112 King Bonny—No boy
109 aTartan Betsy—Litzenberg
107 Mirs
107 Gold Fin—No boy
110 Uncle Billy
aMiss Mary Hirsch and Mrs.
hart entry.

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EIGHTH RACE—\$800 claimin year-olds and up, one and one-eigh 117 Keep Out—Arcaro 108 Steelhead—Fallon 112 Unencumbered—H. Edwards. 107 Frumper—Burrill 108 Pass Shot—Meade 113 Speed Proper—George

Today's Racing Scratches, Morning Odds and Jockeys

At Narragansett. WEATHER CLEAR: TRACK FAST.
FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, maisers, two-year-olds, six furiongs:
112 Hoosic Maid—Winters . 20
110 Radiator—Perna . 12
107 Miss Vince—Lynch . 4
112 Bilghted Hopes—Madely . 8
107 Line . Pilior Mrs. M. Austin will be representMr. Khayyam, the probable
the carrying top weight of 119
is, while Mrs. John Hertz will
on the steady going, Watch
F. A. Carreaud's Time SupTransport of the \$25,000 bandless. A. Carreaud's Time Super of the \$25,000 handicap, field of 10 named for the tumn Handicap at Narraark, where the meeting extended through Monae Supply has been asked up 126 pounds and give weight to his rivals but d not find the task too the distance of one and

THIRD RACE — \$1000, clai year-olds, six furiongs: 108 Lady Flinders—Howell . . .

he Pacific Coast, Norh's Toro Nancy, winner
Arlington Park futurity,
116 Patient Saint
116 Patient Saint
110 Royal Llnk—Winters
111 Venoor
111 Venoor
111 Venoor
112 Soft—Lynch
113 Queen Vic—Tinker
114 Hoster—R. Watson
115 Paner
116 Hoster—R. Watson
117 Holster—R. Watson
118 Jeanne S.—Dupree
118 Bounding Count
119 Jeanne S.—Dupree
118 Bounding Count
119 FOURTH RACE—\$1200. FOURTH RACE-\$1200.

OURTH RACE—\$1200, cla r-olds and up, six farlongs Golden Fate—Sorensen Judge Leet—Tinker Feudal Lord—R. Watson Chantine Lass—Howell Cathop—Corbett Liveone Legionary—Dupree Velociter—Peters Disaster year-olds, six furlo 102 Disaster 109 Wise Anne—Lynch 109 Wise Anne—Lynch
FIFTH RACE—S3500 added,
tumn Handicap, three-year-olds
one and a sixteenth miles:
105 Prince Fox—Haines
102 Safe and Sound—Lynch
126 Time Supply
98 aBrass Money—Maschek
111 bTernlice—Sage
110 aHokuno—Sorensen
105 eQuel Jeu—Winters
110 cLady Reich—No box

105 cQuel Jeu-Winters
110 cLady Reigh-No boy
103 bThomasville—Peters
105 Lynx Eye-R. Watson
a Swords and White entry.
b Pike entry.
c Arden Farms entry.
SIXTH RACE—\$1000, ch
year-olds and up, one and
miles: miles:
112 Captain Ed—No boy
107 Dignified—Tipton
107 Balancer—Sorensen
103 Tiswald—Lynch
111 Good Jest—Pikor
108 Gloritone—Roberts
112 Chalkeye—Tinker
107 Billy Champ—Peters
112 Bahadur
107 Aymond

107 Santerao—Roberts 110 Fair Mole—Pikor 112 Lady Marnock—Haines 112 Robinson Crusoe—Tipto 113 Finalist 109 Good Politician

At Pimlico.

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109 Appear—Balaski
109 Little Woman—Meade
109 Red Ribbon—Wright
109 Wayayata—No Boy
109 Sweepstone—Dougherty
112 Rustic Rest—Robertson
112 Sun Way—Coucel
112 Donee—Reld
112 Huppy—Davis
THIRD RACE—\$800, cla
year-olds and up, one and
miles:

110 Lawless Lady—Fallon 109 Marcasite—Wright 107 Immune 109 Briar Blue—Davis

09 Briar Biue—Davis
09 Footsure—Kacala
07 Triggling—Peden
13 Manager Bill—Burrill
12 Meridian Queen—Merrit
14 Coat Talls—Ehnham
10 McDonald H.—H. Edwards

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Members of the St. Louis Gunners and the Pittsburgh Pirates,

> rung-Grimms, beginning at 1:20 before his squad left Pittsburgh that Johnny Blood, the Pirates' star quarterback, who has been on the ailing list with an injured side, will

needed. The Pirates, according to information received here, will feature aerial plays in their attack. They have attempted and completed more forward and lateral passes than any other eleven in the circuit. The combination the Gunners will have to watch is Warren Heller, the league's star passer, to "Muggsy" Skladany, one of the best passsnatchers in the game. They are former All-Americas from Pitt. Pittsburgh, in addition, has an

Scratched Scratched which saw the Gunners run through all their plays Coach Chile through Chile field and on the line. Walsh announced his starting line-up. Walsh picked his defensive backfield, composed of Blake Work-man, Charley McLaughlin and Benny La Presta and Manual "Fat' Rapp, to open against the Pirates. As soon as a scoring opportunity presents itself, Walsh will send his chief ground-gainers, Chester "Swede" Johnston, Charley "Cy" Casper, Gene Alford and Bill Senn,

First race, purse \$800, claiming, three ear-olds and up, Waggoner course: action as the game progresses. .106 Diehl, tackles: Leonard McGirl and Wunsch, Babe Lyons and Gladden for reserve duty on the

AND MICHIGAN STATE **ELEVENS BATTLE TODAY**

By the Associated Press. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 10 .-

backfield aces listed as doubtful participants. Vic Hanson said neither Lew Stark nor Nick Di-

Bob O'Farrell Keleased.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. — Bobby
O'Farrell, veteran catcher, held an unconditional release today from the Chicago Cubs. He was signed in the midst of the Cubs' race for the pennant last summer. O'Farrell is the former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds.

WRESTLING RESULTS

mer associates in the sports writing fraternity, hailed the new National League leadership as an ideal solution of the problem arising irom Heydier's resignation last week, because of ill health. Frick and Hardey Traband, newly named secretary-treasurer, will divide Heydier's responsibilities, but the veteran, as chairman for life, will continue to chairman for lif

1—Tourist II, Tanaringo, Ghost Dancer 2—Little Woman, Rustic Best, Red Rib n.

3—Manager Bill, Trigling, Pencader,

4—Tiempo, Just Fun, Shasta Star,

5—Bit of Sorrow, Pundit, Stegal.

6—Brookmeade entry, Mr. Khayyam

At San Mateo.

1—Bertrand, Suneur, Schooner. 2—Rapid Bells, Nutlet, Morot. 3—PRINCE HEATHER, Maystick, Bon

RACING SELECTIONS

By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Narragansett.

loister.

3—Patient Saint, Hastinip, Chortle

4—Feudal Lord, Wise Anne, Golden

5—TIME SUPPLY, Thomasville,

Nash. 8—De Valera, Hastipast, Happy Scot.

At Pimlico.

1—Spinach, Tanaringo, Ghost Dancer. 2—Little Woman, Sun Way, Donee. 3—Pencader, Manager Bill, Meridi

At Arlington Downs.

ntry.
7—Popo, Happy Lad, Star Brook.
8—Off Duty, Brass Buttons, Kissie

Queen.

4—Hereward, Tiempo, Diecaster.

5—Stegal, Bit of Sorrow, Tutticu

6—MR. KHAYYAM, Watch Him

Goods. 7—Apathy, Lealette, Fizazz. 8—Jamison, Steelhead, Speedmo

6—Broombeach
Watch Him.
7—CHURCH CALL, Langorous, Countess
Ann.
8—Jamison, Speedmore, Prince Abbot. due to report late this afternoon, are in first-class condition for the At Narragansett. 1—Towson, Miss Vince, Valise.
2—Pana Franka, Machilla, Morheart.
3—Chortie, Hastinip, Yencor.
4—Velociter, Cantine Lass, Disaster.
5—Time Supply, Arden Farms-Stewaintry, Swords-White entry.
6—DIGNIFIED, Gloritone, Sun Teatime, 7—Booms Pal, Fair Mole, Adobe Post.
8—Hastipast, De Valera, Happy Scot. National Professional Football League game tomorrow afternoon at Sportsman's Park. The battle, which starts at 2:30 o'clock, marks the Gunners' first appearance in the major circuit. The contest will be preceeded by a St. Louis Professional Soccer League match be At Arlington Downs. tween the Ben Millers and Hell-

Coach Ruby Dimeolo sent word be available for the full game, if

LEAGUE BATTLE

array of other stars in the back-

into the game. The team's ninth back, Jaby Andrews, also will see Paul Moss and George Rogge, ends; Sandy Sandburg and Chunk Homer Reynolds, guards, and Hank Weldin, center, are the starting line selections, That leaves Russell MacLeod, Bill Montgomery, Al

5-1 Indian Salute .110 Amazing .102
20-1 Chance Line .103 Wild Turkey .102
My Dandy .111 Ted Clark .109
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Lighth race, purse \$800, claiming, the Eighth race, purse \$800, claiming, the San Antonio, three-year-olds, one mile:
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3-1 Rockhurst . 110 *Gff Duty . . 105
4-1 *Lady La Marne 102 *Chinese Custom 105
4-1 *Vise Carmen . 102
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4-1 *Wise Carmen . 102
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

*Buntino Lad . 105
*Traplou . . 108
cuse and Charley Bachman indicated he would not be able to use Kurt Warmbein. The invaders were rated 6 to 5 favorites by most football critics.

*Probable lineups:
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aMilky Way Farm entry, SN, W. Chulch entry.

Seventh Race—\$700, claiming three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Euxine ... 114 Listo ... 117

Lady Seth ... 111 Prince Tokalon ... 107

Ida S. ... 109 Seth's Hope ... 117

Eighth Race—\$600, claiming three-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

*Sandy Baby ... 105 Red Mountain ... 108

*Sol Hawk ... 112 *Sour Mash ... 105

*The Whip ... 112 *Evidently ... 112

*Battling Knight... 112

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TAX RATE INCREASED TO RETIRE FARM DEBT

Half Mill Increase in Arkansas for Credit Corporations Will Yield \$225,000.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark Nov. 10 -To retire obligations of State agricultural credit corporations, the Arkansas tax rate has been increased a half mill.

The increase was certified Thurs day by State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey to the 75 county clerks, to be extended on taxes payable beginning next Jan. 10.

The new State rate on the \$450,

000,000 of assessed valuation will be 9.2 mills, as against the heretofore mills. On the basis of assessments 1—Morning Cry, Claremont, Veiled. 2—Tombereau, Friend John, Lorraine S. 3—Chuck Wagon, Epernay, Wise Player. 4—Straight Jacket, Lord Tournament, this year on which taxes are payable next year, the half mill increase will yield about \$225,000.

The increase of half a mill was 4—Straight sacat, Secluded. 5—Miss Corinne, Whipper Cracker, Sky Lad. 6—Chance Line, Pot Au Brooms, Three made necessary, Humphrey

old by the State Agricultural Cred-To-RESISTING, Kentucky II, Star Brook.

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To-RES ceeding years to retire the outtanding State of Arkansas General Obligations issued in 1931 to foster formation of the agricultural credit corporations. gai, 4—Beverly Hills, Gladazz, Poco Diablo. 5—Bonny Grafton, Risky Miss, Ewins

Announces Opposition. Humphrey at first announced he was opposed to the increased tax rate and asked for an opinion as to what course he should pursue.

miry, 6—Church entry, Polish Bean, Moonsan, 7—Lady Seth, Listo, Seth's Hope, 8—Red Mountain, Evidently, Battling Knight. Assistant Attorney-General Roh-ert F. Smith informed him that the tax was levied by Act No. 10 of 1931, and that he had no discretion in the matter of certifying it out, particularly since the Agricultural Credit Board had not taken action.

Last year the board requested Humphrey not to levy the tax as the liquidation of the corporations had furnished sufficient revenue to meet the interest and principal newwents.

BLASE, KATHERINE—4542 Atkins av., Fri., Nov. 9, 1934, beloved wife of Fred Blase, dear mother of Fred Jr., Mrs. John Geerling and Mrs. Joseph Steurer, our dear sister-in-law, grandmother, mother-in-law and aunt.

Furnity of the corporations had furnished sufficient revenue to meet the interest and principal newwents. tax was levied by Act No. 10 of

payments.

At the last meeting of the agricultural credit board, members took the position that the tax would have to be levied for one year, but that the revenue from that one year's tax would be sufficient to liquidate the bonds, along with revenue from liquidate the bonds, along with revenue from liquidate the sufficient to liquidate the sufficient to liquidate the bonds, along with revenue from liquidate the sufficient to liquidate the bonds, along with revenue from liquidate the sufficient to liquidate the bonds, along with revenue from liquidate the sufficient to liquidate the bonds, along with revenue from liquidate the sufficient to liquidate the bonds, along with revenue from sufficient to liquidate the bonds, along with revenue from arthur J. Donnelly's Partons and the sufficient to liquidate the bonds, along with revenue from arthur J. Donnelly's Partons and the sufficient to liquidate the bonds, along with revenue from arthur J. Donnelly's Partons and the sufficient to liquidate the bonds, along with revenue from arthur J. Donnelly's Partons and the sufficient to liquidate the bonds, along with revenue from arthur J. Donnelly's Partons and the sufficient to liquidate the bonds, along with revenue from arthur J. Donnelly's Partons and the sufficient to liquidate the bonds, along with revenue from arthur J. Donnelly's Partons and the sufficient to liquidate the bonds, along with revenue from arthur J. Donnelly's Partons and the sufficient to liquidate the bonds, along with revenue from arthur J. Donnelly's Partons and the sufficient to liquidate the bonds, along with revenue from a sufficient sufficient to liquidate the later.

year's tax would be sufficient to liquidate the bonds, along with revenue from liquidation of the credit corporations.

The State Legislature in 1931, meeting after the disastrous drouth of 1930, created the agricultural credit board and provided for issuance of \$1,500,000 in bonds to furnish money with which to aid the formation of credit corporations.

\$10,000,000 Made Available.

Through the board and the COT-

1-Morning Cry, Burning Feet, Clare 2—Even Play, Lamporte, Tombereau. 3—Chuck Wagon, Earth Shaker, Wise Player, 4—STRAIT JACKET, Lord Tournament, Mr. Sponge.
5-Whippercracker, Sandwrack, Jen's Son
6-Chance Line, Our Count, Three D's

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Through the board and the corporations; some \$10,000,000 was made available. This was accomplished by the rediscount of farm loans by the corporations through the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis. In 1932 alone about \$5,000,000 was loaned to Arkansas farmers at a low interest rate.

The State's loans to the corporations are backed by capital stock of the corporations and then liquidated, funds of the corporations are liquidated.

DEATHS

MARTIN, MARGARET A.—3957 McPherson av., Fri., Nov. 9, 1934, 1:25 p. m., beloved wife of the late Thomas Jefferson Martin, formerly of Sumner, Ill., dear mother of Mrs. S. G. Calvert of Aurora, Ill., Mrs. R. R. Lambert, with whom she resided; Mr. Robert Martin of St. Louis, Mo, and Mrs. Joseph E. Pike of New York City, and the late Roy, Elmer and Leston Martin; dear sister of Mrs. Joseph Waiter, Mrs. Carl Tejarden and Mrs. James Stroup; dear mother-in-law, grandmother, greatgrandmother and aunt.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Nov. 12, 1 p. m., to Oak Grove Cemetery. A member of Gentenary M. E. Church; also member of W. C. T. U. DEATHS

PETERSON, HILDA S.—1623 Semple av., entered into rest, Fri., Nov. 9, 1934, 5 p. m., our dear friend. Funeral Mon., Nov. 12, 10 a. m., from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bi. SCHMITZ, SELMA H. (nee Henselmeier) 4447 Labadie av., entered into rest Fri., Nov. 9, 1934, 7 p. m., darling mother of Billy Harold Schmitz, dear daughter of William H. and Anne E. Henselmeier (nee Klockenbrink), dear sister of Ruth Yates and our dear granddaughter, niece and cousin.

Funeral Mon. Nov. 12, 2:30 p. m. from the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., to St. John's Cemetery.

THORNTON, JOSEPH GLENNON—Of Lou-isville, Ky., entered into rest Fri., Nov. 9, 1934, 5:45 p. m., beloved son of James and Valeria Thornton, dear brother of James and John Thornton, our dear grandchild and nephew. Funeral from residence, 1102 Yaie av., Mon., Nov. 12, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

THURMON, ALBERT P.—4569 Newberry Fri., Nov. 9, 1934, dear brother of Kate Davidson, Edwin, James and William Thurmon and Edith Lewis and our dear uncle. Funeral Mon., Nov. 12, 2 p. m., from Cullen & Kelly Chapel, 1416 N. Taylor av. Interment Valhalla Cemetery.

Fri. Nov. 9, 1934, beloved wife of Emil West-helm, dear mother of Lillian Brunket and Clifford Wehrhelm, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother. Funeral Mon. Nov. 12, 2 p. m., from Moydell Farlors, Mississippi and Allen avs. Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

WEINGART, EDWARD J.—4556 Manches ter av., Fri., Nov. 9, 1934, 4 p., m., dea husband of Lena Weingart (nee Molitor) ter av. Fri., Nov. 9, 1934, 4 p., m., dear husband of Lena Weingart (nee Moiltor), dear father of Mrs. Pearl Voigt, George H., Evelyn and the late Mildred Weingart, dear son of John and Emma Weingart, our dear brother, brother-ir-law and uncle, Funeral from the Kriegshauser Chapel, 4104 Manchester av., Mon., Nov. 12, 2 p. m. Interment Bethany Cemetery,

WILLIAMS, FRED-4957A Arsenal st

BEN A' KIBA Aid Society members please attend funeral of our late sister, Rose Siskind, Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Berger's Chapel. MRS. LEAH HAFFNER, President.

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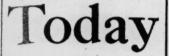
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A PERSIAN ART EXPERT FICTION -:- -:- STYLES MRS. LANG'S RECIPES

PAPER USED TO MAKE **NOVELTIES**

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1934.

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PART THREE

Only \$7,500,000,000. Seeing America.

Another Cotton Cut.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE, (Copyright, 1934.)

ASHINGTON reports that resident Roosevelt, preparing ncle Sam's budget for 1935, to spend about as much as 4, namely, \$7,500,000,000, inand money for relief. Seven and all billions sounds like a good considering that in Tom s day the nation spent only all of one billion, and was acof extravagance.

when you remember that in times the nation's income is .000,000, you don't worry spending \$7,500,000,000 in an gency. Also, we are really ding dollars worth about 60 and a kind of dollar of which manufacture more, as we

passenger carrying plane in ge of Capt. Rickenbacker, flyhree miles above the earth. ossed from Los Angeles to York in about 12 hours. eat breakfast in Los An-

nd dine in New York, pass-er the Rocky Mountains, Desert, Grand Canyon of clorado, Pike's Peak, etc. "seeing America." ratulations to Capt. Rick-

ker, best American air fighter ed in the big war. For him in an airship is enough to the passengers feel safe.

Trippe, head of Pan-Amerirways, that sends planes all bouth America, and does it with 24,000,000 passenger miles without loss of life, remarks that his ships on the way Cuba and various cities in America pass over the West Indian Islands with

nce forbids any landing by anes because that might en-American flying. The unislands are deprived of delivered mail and airplane ger traffic that American enterprise would give them.

AAA or Agricultural Adent Administration proposes ade 500,000 bales of cotton to iv, trading the cotton for ing we need that Germany

AAA plans to reduce the otton crop, presumably paycotton growers for cotton they not grow, as pig growers are for pigs they do not raise. recent 41,000,000-acre average production will be reduced. s are carried out, to about

le we reduce our cotton pro other cotton countries, America, Egypt, etc., naturcrease theirs, we shall wake me day to find our foreign trade gone to other cotton advantage of our "plowing

New York City, the building loyers and unions face a "seri-conflict." Various unions are ing fights and employers say will resist.

hese threatened "conflicts" more serious but for the t that there is practically no e thing might be for union leadto wait until jobs come back to make striking worth

s not disclosing any secret to osses and labor leaders in the ing trades that finding jobs men is more important now arranging new strikes.

Exports to Be Assessed at Rate of 4 Pct. Under New "Absentee Tax Law."

> lexico are provided under the Absentee Tax Law." orts will be taxed up to 4

noney realized is used to im-goods the tax will be applied value of the exports and the Finance Ministry was giviscretionary powers in taxing

hipments rather than on the d market value.

rsons leaving Mexico will be mitted to take out about \$140 free. Any amount over that



tioned in St. Louis.

Drill in rescue work put on in the Arena by members of Troop 90. Marvin Harris demonstrating, with the aid of William Braunig, how a person trapped in a burning building could be be properly to see the person trapped in a burning building

could be brought to safety; -By Post-Dispatch staff photographer,



This sturdy child was safely delivered ten minutes after his mother expired in a hospital at Bristol, Va. His father was drowned during the summer. A minister and his wife of Emery, Va., have adopted this unusual orphan.





Standing, Mrs. Harry Lesser and Mrs. Henry Kaltenbach; seated, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. O. P. J. Falk and Mrs. Bernard McMahon, at luncheon in the Hotel Chase for captains of teams and workers in the present relief campaign.

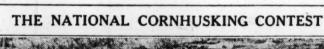
WORKING FOR THE UNITED RELIEF FUND



Miss Virginia Carroll, as Pierrot. Miss Jane O'Donnell as Harlequin, and Miss Virginia McCormick as Pierette in the play "The Screen," presented by students of Webster College, and written by Miss Helen McGirl of the last graduating class.

-Photo by Ruth Cunliff Russell.

BACK FROM ITALY Breckinridge Long, Mrs. Long, the former Christine Graham of St. Louis, and their daughter photographed as they landed in New York from Rome, where Mr. Long is the American Ambassador.





Thousands of spectators at Fairmont, Minn., watched state champions show their skill on a specially prepared field. Ted Balko of Redwood Falls, Minn., seen at the right, was declared the winner after he had turned in 25.78 bushels in the prescribed hour and twenty minutes.



Demonstrations in blacksmithing put on by Scouts of Troop 249.

Streets crossing are painted as shown above, and vehicles are forbidden to enter the marked zone whenever it is occupied by persons on foot. -Associated Press

HE CAN SWIM, TOO



Benito Mussolini photographed in a moment of recreation—his favorite one, by the way.



Discovery of

Rest Cure for

Tuberculosis

A Visit to St

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

advice. But I just do how to start or finish this

the sweetest little wome world and have two of the

little boys God ever pu earth. And, to put the w ter at once, I would like

how to get my wife and

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and have never touch

since. I have written

many letters trying to exprove to her that I am

what I am trying to do. I

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would like to know if yo have awakened too late.

want you to think, Mrs. (

I am looking for sympatl

wholly to blame for what pened. Please try to help

GUILTY AND HEARTE

You have put your case

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Dear Mrs, Carr

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the different colors and i

You could use robin's

AM a girl 16 years

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Dear Mrs. Carr:

ANOTHER GIRL

Dear Mrs. Carr

me advice.

Mrs. Carr, would you tel

HAVE read your arti

they harm any-one? They harm any- Elsie Robinson able to face reality.

Do you know anything about dope addiction? Here's hoping you don't-and advising you never tlearn. Dope addiction is the ghas liest hell on earth. There is no shame as awful, no suffering as dreadful. Then why do people come dope addicts? Because it pleasant-it makes life easy. Dope addicts aren't usually vicious

people. They're worried people — tired, sick, sensitive, bewil They're worried dered people. They mean well. The want to make good in life. B life's a tough baby to tackle-and they haven't what it takes. Th go to pieces when the whistle sounds. And so

ers-they're all dr

After rapidly sketching his

by Prof. William James to lecture most interesting pieces, which were rare illuminated scripts, miniature painting It was about the time he was lec- bronze objects made over 3000 y

His manuscripts include the "

Clark Gable to Be Leading Man In Constance Bennett's Picture, Paul Robeson Signs a Contract

By Louella Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 9.

IVE years ago Clark Gable played a laundry man, just a bit in the "Easiest Way" with Constance Report. the "Easiest Way" with Constance Bennett. Today he has signed for the male lead opposite her in "Town Talk." Clark gets costarring billing with Constance Bennett and rightly too, for he is one of the biggest shots in pictures to-



day. Robert Leonard is directing the picture. That superb actor, Paul Robe son, is coming to Hollywood. He will support Will Rogers in "Steamboat Around the Bend," a story of the Louisiana bayous by Ben Lucien Berman. We are told that here is one story of the river district that doesn't deal with show boats, but it does give Robeson an almost equal break with Rogers, and it ought to be a good picture with both of them as headliners.

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I happened to run into Adolphe Menjou on his way to luncheon with his wife. Veree Teasdale. He was unshaven and wore a Tyrolean hat on the

New Postage

Four Colonial Groups of 12

Include Airmail.

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There are five values, the 5-ko-

Arlington, Neb., with its 722 resi-

says he believes he has issued as

Escalloped Tomatoes

Two tablespoons chopped onions

Three tablespoons chopped celery

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One-half teaspoon sugar.

Three cups tomatoes.

One teaspoon salt.

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Each Are Label Type, and

TALY, the tireless producer of

with all of the contributions it has

made so far this year, its most

prolific to date, it now offers some

Excellently designed and artis-

tically printed, the new group was

tional show of colonial art at Na-

back of his head. "Just in the cause of art," he told me, and for a picture he is making at the moment. He is now all set for the lead in Erich Pommer's "Thunder in the Night."

John Cromwell, just back from a tour of Ireland, England, and other places in Europe, steps right into the job of directing Francis Leden the job of directing Francis Lederer in "The Three

Lederer's next for RKO. Mrs. Cromwell (Kay Johntraveling in Euwardwhile Jane Muring the script.

cute Mary Anita Loos to the Bever-Derby. This is hot off the griddle and comes to me from a source close to attractive Sue Carol. Seems son, juvenile actor, plenty of competition for Sue's smiles. Crofton was formerly married to Mona Rica Somaliland and Tripolitania. and their matrimonial difficulties occupied much space in the news-

Here's one wager that Harry Cohn is willing to lose. He bet Sue Carol \$10 that Will Rogers wouldn't appear at the benefit given for Mary Blackford, little actress who was injured in an automobile accident. Sue knows that Rogers will be on hand because the Blackford girl was with him in "Ah Wilderness" on the stage. The whole town is planning to help this good cause at the Cocoanut Grove, Nov.

this week. . . "Sequoia," six for airmail, the values being burned which has been in production a centesimi to 1.25 lira and 25 centesi- plunge up and down in the syrup. year, and, I am told, is really something, "Evelyn Prentice," and "The stamps are of the label type, meas-No wonder John plans uring approximately one and threea European trip next summer. Report is current that Donald Ogden Designs of the four po Stewart and Jock Whitney are are alike for all values for a partalking business. They are buddies ticular colony, while the airmals of and Jock is trying to get Stewart each colony carry two drawings. All to write for his company. Ruth of the stamps are bi-colored, either Selwyn has turned playwright. She with contrasting- shades or variais collaborating on a novel with a tions of the same color.

Luther Reid, wearing a new ring; placed on her finger by James Sev-



Gloria Stuart. a bet made on ected airship Lenin flying over its ago; he says he is willing to pay; Gloria Stuart fighting the flu; Mrs. Flag Cancellation. Kate Cummings planning to spend Christmas in New York with Con- dents, is no more than a dot on the stance Cummings and Benn Levy; map; still it has its attractions for Connie returns to America to go philatelists. Its cancelation stam into a Broadway play; Emil Jan-nings writes friends he would like flag with 13 stars in one corner to return to Hollywood and make a is widely sought after.
picture; Samuel Goldwyn getting Postmaster H. C. McClelland says hourly reports on Anna Sten's picis that pleased with the box office returns.

Cream Puffs. These rather mysterious pastries are really very easy to make at tors as there are residents in the home and prove a joy when we have not time or opportunity to go out to buy them. Add one-half cup lard and butter mixed to one cu boiling water. Cook 5 minutes and cool. Add three eggs, one at a time, beat well and then drop by spoon-ful on buttered tins. Cook 30 minutes without opening the oven door in a moderate oven. The filling is made of one pint milk, one table

Novelties Made From Paper



Yes, the flowers and the containers are all made of crepe paper. For the jars, paper of various colors is ound around tin cans and is then shellacked.

REQUESTED RECIPES

By Gladys T. Lang

died apples. I have no much trouble with them being sticky. R. J.

CANDIED APPLES. One cup of sugar. One cup of molasses

One-half cup of water. A few drops of vinegar. Small lump of butter.
Two tablespoons of "red hots'

One-half teaspoon of vanilla. little is dropped from spoon into John Considine Jr. holds the record for previews. He had three stamps, six for regular postage and Wash and dry the apples. Insert a had three stamps, six for regular postage and Wash and dry the apples. Insert a "Sequoia," six for airmail, the values being 5 strong wooden skewer in each, and out and line a deep baking dish.

> Dear Mrs. Lang. Will you kindly tell me some way o disguise cold lamb.

Designs of the four postage sets ADELE HILL, LAMB CREOLE. Melt three tablespoons of fat. In it cook one tablespoon of chopped onion and two tablespoons of

chopped green peppers, removing the seeds. When softened and yel-Among the rather novel designs is that on the three low values of the seeds. Snapshots of Hollywood collected the Tripolitania airmails. Instead low, stir in three scant tablespoons at random: Jocelyn Lee, ex-wife of Luther Reid, wearing a new ring; of an actual plane, only the shadow of flour and one-half teaspoon of cast on the ground by an air ma-salt. After the flour is absorbed salt. After the flour is absorbed add one cup of chicken broth or stock, and one-half cup of tomato pulp, stir until boiling, then add one teaspoon of grated horseradish, one marry; Jean New airships under construction teaspoon of lemon juice and one Harlow, William in Russia, similar in design to the and a half cups of cooked lamb. Myrna Graf Zeppelin, comprise the theme Arthur for a new set of Russian airmail squares of freshly made toast, and stamps soon to appear. The draw

Dear Mrs. Lang. Will you kindly favor me with recipe for chocolate brownies or returns over the pek, showing the airship Prvada, fudge squares? I have tried sev eral recipes for these, but none of cussing all the kopek, the landing of an airship, them had the chewy characteristic which I desire. ESTHER COBB.

FUDGE SQUARES. One cup of sugar. One-half cup of melted butter. One-half cup of flour.

Two eggs. One cup of chopped walnuts. One-quarter teaspoon of salt. One teaspoon of vanilla.

Two squares of chocolate, melted Cream the butter and sugar to gether, then add the well beater eggs, then the flour, sifted with the melted chocolate and vanilla. Mix that it is the starry flag design that well grease and flour a flat tin and ture now playing in New York; he attracts collectors and that he has bake. Cut in squares while still been told only a few such cancela- warm. tion stamps are still in use. In the

Dear Mrs. Lang: Will you publish a recipe fo Eggs Benedictine" in your column:
M. DOUGLAS.

EGGS BENEDICTINE. Split and toast English muffins Butter well and on each muffin place a slice of broiled ham, and on the ham a poached egg. Over all pour a sauce made as follows, or your favorite Hollandaise sauce:

One and a half tablespoons of
butter and the same of flour are
low the ideal. Courage is the one melted together. Gradually pour on essential for life, and useless repin made of one pint milk, one tablespoon butter, four tablespoons flour,
spoon butter, four tablespoons flour,
one cup sugar, two eggs, vanilla
flavoring. Cook 5 minutes, adding
the vanilla after removing from the
tered baking dish and bake 30 minthe vanilla after removing from the lemon and the yolks of two eggs. the ability to carry on.

Return to a double boiler and cook | vegetable cutter one cup each of Please tell me how to make can- long enough to cook the eggs, stir- potato and carrot balls. Add these

Cut two, three and a half pound hickens as for frying. Salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Brown in drippings. Add just enough water to just cover and simmer gently for one-half hour. Skin one cup of small pickling onions, cut with

Handicapped Child Not Necessarily Limited in Work

By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

THERE is probably no conscienat some time say to himself: "If only I had been wiser or had had better advice."

Some fathers and mothers may be looking at lame or otherwise crippled children, others at children who are partially blind or have marked defects of vision. Still oth-

ers may be regretting the partial or total deafness of a youngster. But there is no reason for too best as far as one's knowledge and wisdom go, and trust to nature to make up the deficit.

errors is to help the child to over come his handicap. To do this i s best not to dwell on it too much and not to make unnecessary allow ances for it. There is no reason to bring up a hild who is crippled with the idea

that activity must be eliminated from his life; or the blind or deaf child with the preconception that certain lines of endeavor and success are forever closed to him. Much of the great achievement of mankind has been made in spite, perhaps because of, handicaps. The

some second sight and makes it live to all eternity.
Encourage the child, no matter what his handicap, to look on the whole world as his field of action.

APPLE SAUCE CAKE. One-half cup of butter. One egg. Two cups of pastry flour.

One cup of chopped English wal-

Two level teaspoons of soda. One-half teaspoon of cinnamon. One-fourth teaspoon of cloves. One-half teaspoon of vanilla.

the well beaten egg, the applesauce, sometimes, relief often, comfort althen the flour, sifted with the tious parent in the world who, all well, then beat in the soda, carried into every corner of the looking at his children, does not which has been dissolved in a little United States by bits of colored raisin junce.

Grease and flour a square baking pan and bake in a moderate over from 30 to 40 minutes. When cool cover with a fluffy white iceing.

Mrs. Lang, one of St. Louis' best known hostesses and cooking expert for the Post-Dispatch, will furnish readers with recipes which she has tested in her own the Daily Magazine, St. Louis

Raised Doughnuts One-half cake compressed yeast. ur tablespoons lukewarm wa-

One cup sugar. One-third cup fat, melted. One teaspoon salt. Two eggs. Four and one-half cups flour.

Mix water and yeast. Let stand live minutes, add milk, salt and two sups flour. Beat well and let stand overnight. In morning add rest of ngredients and roll out soft dough and seasonings. Place in buttered on floured board. Cut out doughnuts shallow pan. Add rest of ingredi deaf man becomes the composer of and place on greased pan to rise ents. Cover and bake 40 minutes he of the greatest music; the one hour, turn over and let other in moderate oven. Turn frequently. blind man describes the world from sides rise one hour. Fry in deep hot

Sweet Potato Cakes. One and one-half cups weet potatoes One-fourth teaspoon pepper One-third cup flour Four tablespoons fat Mix potatoes, pepper and salt.
Shape into cakes one-half inch thick. Roll in flour and brown in minutes.

Four teaspoons baking powder. One-fourth teaspoon salt. Four tablespoons sugar. One cup cold water. Three tablespoons fat, melted. Mix ingredients and heat two

PERSIAN ART

Expert Explains A Desire to "Die in Peace" Background of Led a Physician to a New Famous Exhibit Treatment.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

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NE day not long after the Civil
War, a young midshipman gave
up his career at the United
States Naval Academy, which was
then located at Newport, in order
to devote himself to nursing his
brother, who had contracted tuberculosis.

Persian is mentioned," said
Dr. Ali Kuli-Khan, internationally
known scholar and lecturer on Persian Art and Culture. Dr. Khan is
now in St. Louis with his collection of historic Persian art and
modern handicraft which he exhibited at the Century of Progress
Exposition in Chicago.

"Few have any knowledge of
persia's rich background. Long

that he discovered that he himsen had contracted the disease. It was not unnatural, considering the contract exposure he had had while tact exposure he had had contracted the disease. It was not unnatural, considering the contract exposure he had had while tact exposure he had h nursing his brother, but such things were unknown in those days. Even the germ of tuberculosis had not been discovered.

A fellow physician told him he ooked ill and insisted upon taking his temperature. It was 101 degrees. Still unalarmed, he decided o go to a specialist for an examination. This specialist told him that his left lung was bady affected. In those days it was equiva-lent to a sentence of death, and young Mr. Trudeau calmly prepared for the end by going to his favorite hunting grounds in the Adiron-dack Mountains in order, as he said, that he could "die in the peace of the great wilderness." All of his friends and his family were certain that the only proper climate sunny one, and were certain that

the rigors of a winter in Northern ant in the management of tuber-

of treatment.

spices, reserving two tablespoons to spices, reserving two tablespoons to of seeing the benefits of his work die twenties, Dr. Khan came to dreams! If they get you, you paper—the penny Christmas seals.

> EDITOR'S NOTE: Six pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin. or each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent tamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets at Harvard. are: "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Ir Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes." "Female Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Pound sliced liver. One-fourth cup flour. One-half teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. Two tablespoons bacon fat. One tablespoon chopped celery. One tablespoon chopped onions Two-thirds cup water. Soak liver five minutes in cold water to cover. Drain and wipe liver with soft paper. Sprinkle with flour

Corn Muffins One cup corn meal.

Cat's and rugs—that's what most people think of when Persian is mentioned," said

culosis.

He lived in the same room with this brother. The windows of the room were kept tightly closed by order of the physician, so that no air could "damage" the affected lung. The two young men slept together. After the brother's death, the former midshipman was so interested in the hope that the treatment of tuberculosis could be improved that he began to study medicine.

Exposition in the knowledge of Persia's rich background. Long prized in the Far East, the beauting rich background. Long prized in the Far East, the beauting to a human. Starve him, turn him vicious, drive him mad. But the most dreadful and lasting injury it can inflict is to TURN altogether been neglected in appreciation. On Nov. 8, there will be held there a celebration of the lone thousandth anniversary of the pleasant things— It was not until after he had started practice and had married that he discovered that he himself had contracted the disease. It was



"But Persian art, like the art of your Southwestern American Indians, found also its utilitarian expression mostly in weaving and potpression New York.

This was in the year 1874. Dr.

Trudeau had not been in the Adirondacks long before he made the discovery—one of the most importation the most importation that is found in Persian to the most importation that is found in Persian to the most important in tery. Persia is supreme in the har- little while. Dope makes them for harmony that is found in Persian contact with reality becomes ant in the management of tabet harmony that is found in color with reality becomes culosis—that rest was the keynote art. Chinese pottery is supreme in ture—the touch of cold water Return to a double boiler and cook the eggs, stirring constantly. Again take from fire and beat well, then fold in the two stiffly beaten egg whites.

Dear Mrs. Lang:

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Dear Mrs. GLADYS HENKEL.

MRS. GLADYS HENKEL.

Make a pie dough of one and a half cups of flour, one-half cup of lard, one-fourth teaspoon of baking owder base and serve it.

Make a pie dough of one and a half cups of flour, one-half cup of lard, one-fourth teaspoon of baking owder one than concept with an all cups of flour, one-half cup of lard, one-fourth teaspoon of baking to the chicken and simmer all for found," he said, "that I could not wask enough to stand much the subject of a shot without feeling sick and feverish the next day, and the rest cure. I wasked very little after this, and part the value of the rest cure. I wasked very little after this, and part the value of the rest cure. I wasked very little after this, and part the value of the rest cure. I wasked very little after this, and part the shirtly spirit.

Doar Mrs. GLADYS HENKEL.

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The Trudeau sanatorium at SaraMonogolian origin."

geometric rugs which is also of Cry babies, boasters, bullies, loss than the stall. monument to its founder. The principles which he laid down for the treatment of tuberculosis have entirely changed the aspects of the s as a Dr. Khan retired a few years One cup of chopped English walnuts.

One cup of stewed raisins.
One and one-half cups of apple
sauce, run through a sieve and

One cup of stewed raisins.

One and one-half cups of apple

his death in 1915, "Over the doors of the hospitals for consumptives at the Shah's expense. He was ex
250 of the nobility were educated at the Shah's expense. He was ex
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Cream the butter and sugar, add the more hopeful inscription: 'Cure came interest in Abdul Baha, leader makes you ragged. in the Bahist movement, the first less, friendless. For you temple of whose faith is now being have the makings of a fresh America as lecturer and writer. As SUNK! a philosopher, Dr. Khan thought it necessary that he affect long hair and unusual clothes, and he describes this period of his life in a dad Railway. humorous and delightful way. He was solicited by publishers to write Dr. Khan returned again to his about Omar Khayyam and invited lection and described a few

> ONE day by chance he met Flor-lacquer work (fifteenth to enth centuries); tiles and po Illinois family and daughter of including the great royal Mrs. Alice Ives Breed, former vice- Sultan Abad (ninth to sever president of the General Federation centuries); brocades, cloth of of Woman's Clubs, and married embroideries, ceremonial s her. They have three children, two hand-painted cotton cloth (sixt girls, Hamiedeh and Marzieh, and to eighteenth centuries); m a son, Rahim.

> turing at Harvard that Dr. Khan ago. was first attached to the Persian Embassy in Washington. He was Books of Jami," the "Bustan ater made Consul to Washington Saadi," both illuminated by and in 1909 appointed charge d'af- zad, the "Raphael of the East aires of Persia to U. S. In this the "Great Koran," dated about capacity he served under the ad- years ago. ministrations of Presidents Taft and Wilson and was then appointed delegate to the Versailles Conference and while abroad was made Minister to Poland and Constantinople. He then served as grand master and head of the court of H. I. H., the Crown Prince, Regent of Persia

Of his work for Persia, he views as perhaps most important his introduction of American financial advisers. It was Dr. Khan who persuaded W. Morgan Shuster to turn aside from his brilliant career and help in preserving the inde-pendence of Persia, which was in jeopardy following the Anglo-Rus-Half fill greased muffic sian convention of 1907, which partifat which has been heated in fry- pans and bake 15 minutes in mod- tioned Persia between England and erate oven. Serve warm or cold. Russia, as a result of the contro-

Dreamers Who Seek Escape From Reality

It Enables Them to Make Life What They Wish Without Effort.

By Elsie Robinson

THOSE heart-breaking depression

But dreams are

because they are pleasant—because they DO make life easy. So easy that they gradually cut you off from all life-making you un

"As a man thinketh so

versy over the building of the Bas



a girl 16 years mother died four mont have been going with about two years. He has to marry him and has a My father is very go though we do not stay since my mother's death. the proposal, thinking would be angry. But it when my dad and I talke folks marrying and I a about it, he said it wo The boy has never ask ond time and I still go.

Mrs. Carr, should I tell accept the proposal now of the suggests it again?

I am five feet, one an inches tall and weigh 11 think I am overweigh height and age? WOND Just repeat the conver had with your father to believe this is all that necessary.

Your weight is all rig My dear Mrs. Carr: AM a young girl and to join some girls' clu I may put in my spar I like to play basketba other sports. Will you club I may be to be club I can join; if not of your readers make su I cannot afford high A SPORTS You might like to join Club of Christ Church

which is entirely no

They have athletics and

dramatics, dancing, interating, English, etc. The small. Call CE, 9247 at ating, English, etc. Mrs. Brodix. Letters intended for un must be addr Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch. Mrs. answer all questions interest but, of cours purely legal or medi

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ar Mrs. Carr:

Your weight is all right.

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advice on matters of a y legal or medical nature.

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ctive offers in suburbs.

A Visit to St. Louis Stores The Reading of the Stars

Mistakes Need

Time to Erase

Forgiveness for Wrongs Fol-

By Martha Carr

AVE read your articles daily

start or finish this letter.

ve been married to one of

and have two of the sweetest

am well pleased with your

But I just don't know

est little women in the

s God ever put on this

And, to put the whole mat-

nce, I would like to know

get my wife and children

We have been separated 10

failed as a husband and

ther I have been nothing but

of a man-perhaps not even h. I drank heavily and,

inking, was very cruel.

Mrs. Carr, I have taken an

months ago) to stop

never touched liquor

have written my wife

ters trying to explain and

her that I am serious in

get any answers. I have

am trying to do. But as yet

o see her, but she will not let

Carr, would you tell me what

and how to go about it? I wife and children and I

d like to know if you think I

you to think. Mrs. Carr. that

ooking for sympathy. I am

her or the children.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Repentance.

lows Only Proof of Sincere

Their Effects



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The Case of Missing People Emily Post on Etiquette

It's a Very Small World



THEY ARE ALWAYS PEEVED WHEN FOUND AND TOLD THEY ARE WANTED

to blame for what has hapPlease try to help me with And to Successfully Disappear Is My

HEN people decide to disappear in the story that th

pastel green or a pearl gray: started from. Mrs. Carr:

a girl 16 years old. My
taps them on the shoulder and tells their own accord, but they are all ther died four months ago. I them they are wanted," said Serve been going with a boy for two years. He has asked me arry him and has a good job.

I taps them on the shoulder and tells their own accord, but they are all them died them they are wanted," said Serve been going with a boy for geant Barney Verheyen, commander of Police Women to which dearly him and has a good job.

The wanted was a specific to the commander of the City Detective Bushich so remarkably few escape party him and has a good job. father is very good to me, freau all disappearance cases are first turned over. "Whose business is it but my own if I want to live my proposal, thinking my dad deal and I talked of young marrying and I asked him it, he said it would be all think it would be easy to lose your the abeaut one marry of the strength of the cliptoparance cases are first turned over. "Whose business is it but my own if I want to live my own life?" they inquire. Often they are surprised that anyone is concerned about them and that dropping out of their usual routine could create any disturbance. You would the said it would be all think it would be easy to lose your the abeaut one. The school is view of the school is view of the school in view of the school is view of the school in view of the school in view of the school is view of the school in view of the schoo think it would be easy to lose your- the absent one. The school is vise boy has never asked the sec- self in a great city by changing ited the teacher interviewed. Are time and I still go with him. your name and environment or by there any other children missing? Carr, should I tell him I will hopping a train and disappearing the proposal now or wait unsomewhere else in this vast country viewed and these usually lead to

but there are our figures. "The obdurate ones," continued n five feet, one and one-half am overweight for my and age? WONDERING.

The Sergeant, "usually are men who are running away from a burden-know about the runaway's play and age? wondering away from a burden-know about the runaway's play and from there on the chase tion. For them we are careful to usually swift and conclusive. Girls repeat the conversation you arm ourselves with a warrant from with your father to this boy. the Prosecuting Attorney charging cause no matter how secretly a girl abandonment of wife and family. abandonment of wife and family.

Otherwise we would have to let had to confide in somebody her in-

My dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a young girl and would like to join some girls' club, so that I may put in my spare evenings.

WE HAVE a good deal of sympathy with these fellows nowadays if they are out of work yet we know the wight.

"In my seven years," I my seven years, and we can trace her after that. We are on the trail now of a girl who wrote back from California to one of her old school friends.

Out of work yet we know the wight. them go. to play basketball and all sports. Will you mention a can join; if not will some readers make suggestions? out of work, yet we know the right on this desk I never have known an authentic case of white slavery." He turned to Policewoman Tillie Geisler his first against a first against the readers make suggestions? readers make suggestions? been with the police department Geisler, his first assistant, for conthe readers make suggestions?

The tafford high fees.

A SPORTS LOVER.

Might like to join the Girls of Christ Church Cathedral is entirely non-sectarian.

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The police department firmation on this point and she four of clubs in response to his never have known of one who was forced into it."

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Persons tried to disappear in St. the times you were intoxicated. The number of missing persons tried to disappear ment that that, 3714. This in the same period in t started from.

"Usually they are astonished and sick and ask for help. Many per-

know about the runaway's plans

have a job, that is a different mathematics, and classes in the court can take them law and the court can take them law and the court can take them in hand and see that they constribute to the support of the family. Call CE. 9247 and ask for Brodix.

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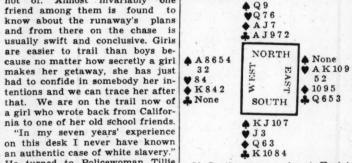
The courts can't compel a man to return to live with his family. We receive hundreds of calls from aging the form to shake off all his old connections. There are always friends, receive hundreds of calls from aging the form to shake off all his old connections. There are always friends, receive hundreds of calls from aging the form to shake off all his old connections. There are always friends, receive hundreds of calls from aging the form to shake off all his old connections. There are always friends, receive hundreds of calls from aging the form to shake off all his old connections. There are always friends, receive hundreds of calls from aging the form to shake off all his old connections. There are always friends, the king of clubs, which East trumped.

The diamond suit was now at bankers, who may have gained an been home for three days and somebeen home for three days

An Unusual Bridge Coup In a Bid of Four Hearts

By P. Hal Sims

viewed and these usually lead to other associates the parents knew not of. Almost invariably one



If South opens a heart, East is teaten before he starts. South, however, obediently opened the

been home for three days and some-thing dreadful must have happened inkling of intentions unsuspected to him.' In such case our first act at home. We keep in touch with is to determine if he has left her these and sooner or later, if he is to cover and North won with the is to determine if he has left her these and sooner of later, it he is to cover and North won with the adequate financial support. If he still in the city, he will be recognized. He returned his last club, has, very good. The wife is put nized and if he goes away he will and East trumped again. Now the through the routine of viewing unwrite a letter and we get in touch the last the morgue and with our correspondents in what letter and the last let a letter and the last letter and the last let a letter and the last letter and persons unidentified in the hospi- ever city he has gone to. A daily the nine ride to North's ace. If persons unidentified in the nospi- ever city he has gone to a same the fine fide to North's acc. If and chill ingredients and tals and observation ward. But the bulletin in which these cases are North holds off this trick, the con- serve on lettuce or cabbage salad.

Probably West got peeved because his double of one or more spades my. East is now down to the ace, that they resemble snow suits. The wasn't permitted to stand, and gave a double raise. Or perhaps East the queen, three times, and South believed that he was taking a worthwhile sacrifice in order to spades. East played a spade from of sleeve. Pastel colorings compete prevent the opponents making four dummy. If North ruffs that with the with more vivid tones. clubs (which they cannot make). queen of hearts, he can still defeat the contract. But, having failed to rise to the occasion before, there i no reason to assume that he would do so at this point. He ruffed the spade with the seven of trumps East overruffed with the ten spot and laid down the ace and king of hearts, chalking up an undeserved game for his side.



and West has doubled. Naturally North hopes that he has a play to make it. Can you help him out?

One-third cup French dressing.

Four pimiento olives, chopped. Two tablespoons chopped celery. Two tablespoons chili sauce. One tablespoon lemon juice. One-eighth teaspoon salt. Mix and chill ingredients and

New Fashions For Feminine Wear at Home

Entrancing Color Schemes Appear in Rich Velvet Garments.

By Sylvia

C UFFICIENT handsome lounging Sgarments are on display in the St. Louis stores to make a lazy woman or a semi-invalid out of everyone of us. The most extravagant looking garments are made of velvet in the most entrancing color schemes. One in that new shade of purplish red is classed as a negligee but it deserves the name of ostess gown.' A flounce that is gathered very full dips lower at the back and thereby forms a train. The sleeves consist also of double flounces of the velvet set into deep armholes with a double heading.

A hostess gown of dark green envy of your intimate friends who have the privilege of seeing it. Gold thread is woven into a clever pattern that forms a yoke as well as covers the tight wrist bands below very full sleeves. Another touch of

home and found the girl had been with chinchilla makes another bid the housekeeper in a motherless for elegance. One stunning gown nome where there were a lot of of a deep rose shade has the chin-younger children. Her father, to chilla concentrated at the bottom of keep her straight, as he thought, the flaring sleeves. Another, with had been in the habit of beating more extravagant tendencies, is emhad been in the habit of beating her. He did not realize that times have changed and you can't beat a girl who can go out and get a job and be independent. She had at a formal lunch, in place of the coming week. Till Wednesday, of the bouillon cup. Oysters or little to buzz today and you'll have a better first half of the coming week. Till Wednesday, of the bouillon cup. Oysters or little neck clams are usually served the product of the product of the bouillon cup. Oysters or little neck clams are usually served on a soup plate filled with cracked girl who can go out and get a job and be independent. She had

terial has a trimming of white angora edging the sleeves and front. Pompons of the angora finish the braided ties.

HEAVEN only knows how East tract is defeated. But North took managed to get up to four the nine spot with his ace and relations on the following hand. turned a small diamond, which the

Results sons with cash to buy miscellaneous articles for sale has made the

Post-Dispatch the popular For Sale want ad medium -with buyers and sellers.

For An Adtaker

A Menu for Today Planned by Dr. Wililam H. Hay

Breakfast. Whole-wheat muffins.

ber on lettuce, mayonnaise

Dinner.

Celery broth.

dressing.

tomato juice.

daise sauce.

Dessert: Raisins and nuts in

Shredded carrot and pineap-

Chopped meat balls baked in

Cauliflower, steamed, Hollan-

Steamed asparagus.

Dessert: Steamed sun-dried

apricots with cream.

Coffee with cream and sugar

may be added to any starch

meal. Coffee with cream and

no sugar may be added to a

protein or alkaline forming

TOMORROW'S

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

ple salad, cream mayonnaise

Preserved figs. Coffee with cream and sugar, Cream of tomato sour Shredded apples and cucum-

Brocaded satin that is trimmed

you in social, business and govern- ger: Aug. 18-Oct. 11.

Problems of Etiquette in Dining Service

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post:

W ILL you give the correct sizes
for the following plates: Service, soup, fish, entree, meat,
salad, dessert and the plate under plate for oysters and which of this

an afternoon tea! plate? Also plate for hors d'oeuvre? Answer: Both service plate and dinner plate, 9%

to 10% inches (service plate should not be larger than dinner plate, though it can be as small as 9½ inches). The service plate and bread - and -

butter plates Emily Post should match in design (or at least look well together. Bread-andbutter plates same as afternoon tea plates: 5½ to 6½. Fish, entree, salad, and dessert plates all from 8% to 9% inches (breakfast and lunch plates the same.) Plate under finger bowl 81/2 to 9 inches. Soup plates 9 to 91/4 inches (this means, of course, a plate with a rim). A rimless plate is proper for the family lunch or supper table if a plate be preferred to a Sunday, Nov. 11. table if a plate be preferred to a bouillon cup. Neither of these, no B cage that lies right behind the wishbone—the solar plexus.

Don't permit it to buzz today and Nor should the rimless plate be

Albatross was a material very much in vogue when grandmother much in vogue when grandmother riors, particularly from now until fort in the coming 12 months. You was a girl. Its reappearance as a smart fabric for negligees and bed smart fabric for negligees and bed vantage of all openings to improve Some form of secrecy may attend jackets is a highlight of the pres-ent season. One jacket of this ma-through cultivation of those show worthy. Avoid the causes of danthrough cultivation of those above worthy. Avoid the causes of dan-

Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS-Leading the list of predictions for the movie future would be one that Francis Lederer is about to become a Hollywood hero. This movie, which is what many women and some men call "cute," is his second screen appearance. It is a harmless version of the play about "bundling." "The Firebird" has a good performance by Ricardo Cortez but turns out to be a murder mystery gone philosophical. At the ORPHEUM.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS-A Dickens story which starts with children and develops fathers and mothers, principally from the law-breaking classes. Excellent portrayals by a notable cast-Henry Hull (debut), Phillips Holmes, Florence Reed, Jane Wyatt, Alan Hale, George Breakston. "Lost in the Stratosphere" is labor lost. At the AMBASSADOR.

MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH-Pauline Lord as a bird-like mother on the other side of the tracks. The lovable Wiggs family appears, plus Mr. Wiggs and a villain with a mortgage. Although with many good scenes, the whole is not satisfying. "Gentlemen Are Born" (graduated from college, in other words) and are bewildered by the great economic system until they discover the mating instinct solves all. At the SHUBERT.

YOUNG AND BEAUTIFUL—Bill Haines and the Wampas baby stars of 1934 in an unreeling about a publicity man in Hollywood who got even his own romance in the headlines. "The Return of Chandu," sinister in intention only, can be made quite enjoyable with the audience participation, as the hiss. ing of the villain that went on last night. At the MISSOURI.

THE MERRY WIDOW-There appear to be two sides of the table on the merit of Mr. Lubitsch's new dish. Chevalier cannot be seasoned to the taste of Danilo lovers. Youngsters nourished only on celluloid, however, find the show a feast of fun. In a second week at LOEW'S.

JUDGE PRIEST-One of Will Rogers' best scenes here is a sentimental sequence where he talks to a departed wife's picture. After that, he may safely surrender the limelight to Henry B. Walthall. "Peck's Bad Boy" will follow "Judge Priest" on Monday, if not tomorrow, or Tuesday. At the FOX.

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A Conversation Which Has a Startling Connection With Fran's Affairs Occurs in the Office of Her Newly Made Acquaintance.

WANT AD HEIRESS

CHAPTER SIX.

HE reception room in Ward Quentin's office was small, but tastefully furnished. A dark walnut desk in one corner, a typewriter occupying half of it, a comfortable arm chair behind the desk. A plain beige carpet on the floor, and thrown over the carpet, a good Oriental rug. Opposite the desk were several other arm chairs and a low smoking table.

On the table were two serviceable, well shined, brass ash trays. On the walls were some etchings of the waterfront, good ones, a big map of the city, and another of the county.

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The furniture was not new, and neither were the rugs. They had that valuable asset of decent use that Quentin considered important, and the Oriental was dressy. It gave the reception room some tone, which was what he wanted.

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Later FRAN CAREY, stenographer for individual tall, blond man is following her in the beautiful that a tall, blond office, so his stenographer would be warned. She would come into the a pencil in the other, ready to ask clients what they wanted. The clients would not hear the slight buzz of the bell. Quentin had tested it, and found it perfect for what he

Since the office had opened ly who wanted to see what the new don't know."
firm was doing. If they had compared notes, they would have found "Yes. I'm giving myself that

free in a little while.

real estate men would have thought

it a little too comfortable. roon velvet. Orderly papers on the desk. A workmanlike basket filled "I'm not noticing" with papers and letters, an onyx ink stand with an upright pen, a big desk blotter, free of ink stains, a small brown leather clock, a coperate control of the fruit mixture. Freeze in a forget her and do your job the way I want you to."

Lael was silent for a while; then wooden meat skewers come. in

pair of shears. and two Oriental rugs thrown over the carpet, because this office was more than twice the size of the hair, then turned up her chin and

county and State, and more etch- second I can't. ings, well chosen.

ette was frowning. On the right hugging it to her bosom. arm of the chair was the note book "Of course. Would I be asking that she could pick up when the you to do this job for me if bell rang, on the left arm a novel, weren't? opened and face down.

Lael Hubbell hastily tossed her cig- Deauville, Le Touquetarette into an ash tray, picked up The names didn't mean anything her notebook and was gone. Quen- to Lael because she had never been tin rose quickly from the couch, abroad. She only nodded, half satpicked up the crimson stained cig- isfied, and kept staring at Ward, arette and put it in a wastebasket. whose eyes were on the ceiling, nar-Then he took the open book, closed rowed, dreaming. He was smiling it swiftly, put it in the side left-hand drawer of his desk, and sat Riviera. down himself back of the desk.

in, closing the door behind her. "It tioned again.
was Marley, the building superin- "Sure, I'm not dumb. I'm tendent. Wanted to know how you novice with women. I've handled were getting on. Says he's sending them before. I know the ropes and a client who wants to buy some I've had harder problems to crack acreage at three this afternoon." Quentin swore softly, and the girl Lael found herself nodding, slow

"Where's my book?"

"When I have to get out there in if he had taken her mind away, 10 flat? Listen, Ward, I'm getting and her will, and left the husk of awfully tired of this. Cooped up in this hole all day long. Here at 9 o'clock in the morning, an hour off struggled against him, but them she for lunch, then the grind of doing had seen it was no use. Other nothing again until 5:30." women, she supposed, had done the

was a lovely mouth, small and well end. shaped. Her face was lovely, too, with this girl. She wouldn't be able her features softly inexpressive ex- to help herself until it was too late. cept when she frowned as she was She would fall under Ward's spell, doing now. Then they hardened a if it was a spell, as all women did little, and a brittle quality came in-to her deep blue eyes. Her hair it was hypnotism. . . . It couldn't

get fed up so early in the game." might think I'm not so serious when She sighed deeply, and went to she sees you, and she's bound to his desk for another cigarette. "How meet you and know you sooner or much longer do you think it will later."

"How do I know? I told you I

stranger stops following ner.

A day or two later Fran bumps
into WARD QUENTIN, who has just opened a real estate office on the same floor where she works. She is pleased by his casual, friendly inter-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

Thursday morning, several clients had to have plenty of time to do the had come in, building tenants most-thing right. Maybe a month, I

pared notes, they would have found that the same thing happened to all of them.

The reception room was always empty, but no sconer were they in when the door of the private office line of traffic and caught her as the got off. Nice work, if I do

waited, and then after about 15 minutes saw Mr. Quentin, who seemed a good business man.

Sometimes they didn't wait, and then they didn't see Mr. Quentin.

Monday morning Lael Hubbell, who was Quentin's stanographer. Monday morning Laer Rubben, by Hassy. The flow was Quentin's stenographer, right, and I'm doing it right. Did and Quentin himself were sitting in you ever hear the old adage, 'haste thin slices to fill three cups. Cut ley and the alternate one with

"I'm not noticing her face, and apricot juice and pour over the top

per paper cutter, and a big plain she interrupted him again. "You The same plain beige carpeting, and two Oriental rives the work of the carpeting with her?"

reception room.

Three plain arm chairs, one overstuffed chair, and an overstuffed couch. Three smoking stands. On the walls more maps of the city, with her if I wanted to, in the So you see I'm blocked both way

NDEED a cozy office, yet the besides being in love with you."
"You are in love with me girl who was sitting in the over-stuffed chair smoking a cigar-ately, reaching for his hand and

The others don't want pened and face down.

Quentin was stretched out on you. And after we've pulled it, the couch reading the morning pales. Lael, luxury for the rest of our per. The bell rang, buzzed, rather, and Monte Carlo, the Riviera, Biarritz,

"You feel then, that she definite The door opened, and Lael stepped ly likes you already?" Lael ques-

than she is. Real problems."

Ward could do anything he wanted with women. He had done "I put it in the drawer. You what he wanted with her. She might remember to put it away worshipped him, she, Lael Hubbell, yourself when you go into the re- who once had had a mind of her own, a will of her own. It was as Her mouth drooped petulantly. It same thing with him, but in the was a lovely mouth, small and well end. . . It would be the same

was golden blond, arranged simply and pinned in a loose knot at the back of her neck.

"I said I was getting sick of this," in the office. Soft pedal the rouge are the repeated for Counties." repeated, for Quentin was and the lipstick. Make yourself buried in his newspaper.

"I heard you, but it isn't time to how you can do it, but you do. She

> "She," was Fran Carey. (Continued tomorrow.)

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FOX - Will Rogers in "Judge Priest," at 12:05, 2:35, 5:07, 7:35 and 10:05; "Along Came Sally," at 1:25, 3.55, 6:30 and ORPHEUM - "The Pursuit of

Happiness" with Francis Led-erer and Joan Bennett, at 10:30, 1:06, 3:42, 6:18 and 8:54 'The Firebird' at 11:42, 2:18, 4:54, 7:30 and 10:06.

AMBASSADOR — Henry Hull and Phillips Holmes, in "Great Expectations," at 12:10,

3:30, 6:45 and 9:45; "Lost in the Stratosphere," at 11:00, 2:20, 5:40 and 8:40. SHUBERT - Pauline Lord in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," at 1:00, 3:59, 6:58 and

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The world is moved at first by

Illustrated step-by- those who see one side of a question in- only, but man who see both sides are needed to settle it The wisest and best

the morn of the biggest game with the makes 16 one-syllable words first object in life is a joke.

Stanford—one wrote a sports column about the So. Calif. U.'s band! up to now) Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe call each other the No matter how much we preach, lecture, and make laws, there will

never be an honest horse race until there is an honest human race. When using slices of lemon as injury which provokes it.

Plato and Aristotle say many wise things, but neither can say, "Come unto me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and I will give yo

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pany her handle on the programs, billboards and other advertising, pictures of himself—and got into the control of the control the Southern California football Smith, an upper cruster of Los what had happened. But suddenly team in past years, are running out Angeles, has too much money. . . . Christopher cawed: "I forgot some The wisest and best men—the of ideas. Two Saturdays ago, on The film fan would get quite a jolt thing." on the morn of the biggest game with out of it if Will Hays would let

The London Daily Sketch says names that politicians call each othamong other things: "Trust a er on the radio. . . John Day just Broadway wisecracker always to published "the Repeal Edition A quarrel is quickly settled when hit the nall on the head with a few Completely Revised" of Rian James' deserted by one party; the harboring is more harmful to us than the scribed a man who is not remark. York) and page 175 tells about the

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think a bit, whether we agree or legalized and wildcat gambling. viewpoint." legalized and wildest gambling.

It is better to live than to succeed. Life was not made for learning or working, but learning and working are for life.

If we could read the secret history of our enemies, we should find in each sorrow enough to disarm our anger and hostility.

The final result of shielding men from the effects of folly is to fill the world with weaklings and fools. How foolish to think that heaven and earth could come by chance, when all the skill of science cannot make an cyster!

The vanity of man, his self-pity, his desire to show off, his anger at life because it does not flatter him, are childish tantrums.

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and we see each other through already said before, have our trouthough he is married. . . Ditto Christopher was thankful that this masks; we are profound mysteries bles. . . Take George S. Kaufman, the farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg was so, or the other horse might AKE it in satin-backed creps, this suave frock with its smart collar and its chic linked sleeves—and use gold buttons to match the importance of the fabric. Every harmonic structure of the fabric. Take George S. Kaufman, frinstance. . . He is immensely rich from writing hit plays—but he search for the answer to a puzzle; the farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he search for the answer to a puzzle; the farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he search for the answer to a puzzle; the farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he farewell kiss Mons. Schulberg rich from writing hit plays—but he farewell kiss Mons. S

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FLOOD OF MOLASSES-In September, 1911, Market street in New Orleans suffered one of the strangest

Green Chiffon

By Paul Maurice Vest

cloth and removed it. It was a The kitchenette door swung shut woman's trailing green chiffon Paula and Hal. She looked up

handkerchief such as is worn with an evening gown. "Well!" she cried accusingly, stepping back from him and flaunting the handkerchief in his face. 'May I ask just what you are doing

He snatched the bit of chiffon from her and stuffed it back into his pocket. He appeared the least bit irritated. "Paula, I'm beginning to find you and your stupid suspi-cions somewhat tiresome. Have I ever given you reason to believe that I was unfaithful to you? You know a chemist in making analyses and grasped his finger, which was ometimes has stranger things in dripping blood.

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Paula greeted her husband with a perfunctory kiss. "Late again, as usual," she complained, "and you know we are expecting guests immediately after dinner."

"Sorry," he replied, patting her arm. "Had a difficult analysis at the laboratory — crime-detection case. Won't let it happen again."

A bit of green chiffon protruding from his coat pocket attracted her attention. Her eyes narrowed. Before he was aware of what she was

fore he was aware of what she was is, too—Hal is going to teach me doing she had grasped the bit of to concoct his famous Martini."

on Paula and Hal. She looked up at him quickly. "I wonder if he is beginning to suspect . . ." "Oh forget it," Hal laughed,

smothering her words in a kiss. "I can't bear to be so near to you and not have you in my arms." "We mustn't, not here," she whispered, frightened, pushing him

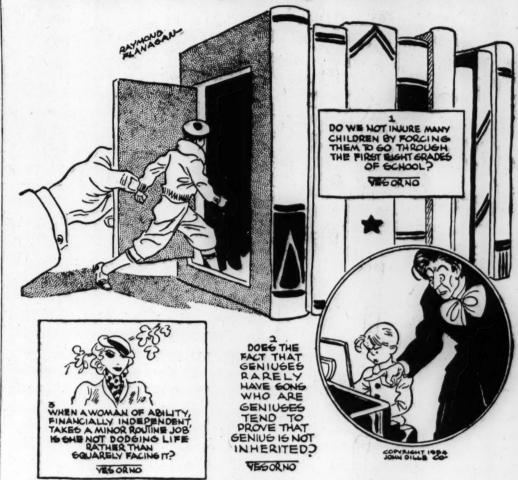
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